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On the 28th Droember, 1865, at Waawaarawaa, Eastern Creek, tr. David Pos. of a son. On the sum pressure, some, as the residence, 100, phillip-street, Mrs. David Press, of a son. On the 20th December, 1865, at her residence, 100, Phillip-street, Mrs. Jonn St, mourt, of a daughter.

On the First December, 1865, the side of Mr. W. D. Exms, seath Head Read, of a 1865, the residence, 27, Francis-street, On the Sixther wife of William John Rolldo, of a daughter. High Early instant, a the residence, Claveland-street, Surry Hills, Mrs. Grav, of a son.

On the lat instant, an art Hills, Mrs. (Saxy) of a sout. MARRIAGES.

On Saturday, 30th December, 1865, at St. Mary's, by special locase, by the Rev. Father M'Devitt, Hessav Cosa, native of Resec Cassell, Germany, to Marx Ducoux, of Mitchelstown, Country Cork, Ireland.
Onathy Cork, Ireland.
On Saurday, the 30th December, 1865, at St. Matthias's, Padingston, by the Rev. William Byrne, Taxponer, accord son of Jose Fortyan Eurys, Red., at Mrs. Maryle, Sayle, third daughter of Mr. W. G. M'Cathy, of Depidence, Clemmere Road, solicitor.

M'Carthy, of Deepdene, Glemmore Road, solicitor.

DBATHS.
On the 20th December, 1863, at Oaddio, Windsor, Alice Alphala, infant daughter of F. R. Whire, Esq., of Harben Vale, Murrurmdi, aged 10 months.
On the 20th December, 1863 at Stoney Crosk, Luxe HAMMON Sixtusori, 1864, or children to lament the left loss.
On the 1864 per children to lament their loss.
On the December, 1863, at her residence, Premier-terrace, 1864, and 1865 per children to lament their loss.
On the December, 1863, at her residence, Premier-terrace, 1864, Wallongung, aged 26,

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

OVERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND. — The FENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship MADRAS, 1230 tons, 275-horse power, A B. Farquhar, commander, will be dispatched for GALLE, with her Majesty's malls, passengers, specie, and earga, on MONDAY, the 22nd January, 1866, at 2 p.m. enching at MELBOURNE and KING GEORGE'S SOUND.

Souring a gourn of the 20th.

Cargo will be received until 5 p.m. on the 19th, and specie and parcels until noon of the 20th.

For particular regarding freight and passage, with information on all rubjects connected with the PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Lines, apply to HENRY MOORE, Agent, Moore's Wharf, Sydney, 22nd December, 1865.

Moore's Wharf, Sydney, 22nd December, 1865.

TEAM TO AUCKLAND R. ND DIRKCT.—
PANAMA NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIAN ROYAL MAIL COMPANY'S STEAMSHIP PRINCE ALFREB.
H. S. Machin, commander, will be dispatched for AUCKLAND, with the English Mail (if arrived). January 18th, taking cargo and passengers for NAPLER.
For fright or paragraphs of the property of the passengers of the p

gers for NAPIER.

For freight or passage apply at the Company's Office,
Graften Wharf.

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

JOHN VINK HALL, General Manager

NEW ZEALAND GOLD FIELDS,—
FANAMA NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIAN ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP
OTAGO,
will be dispatched for Nellson, PICTON,
T. Randall, commander,
TON, CANTERBURY, OTAGO, BUSTP, Rand MELBOURRE,
Taking cargo and rangengara for TABANIE.

BOURNE,
Taking cargo and passengers for TARANAKI, and
passengers for NAPIER,
MONDAY, January 15th, at noon.
Parcels will not be received on day of sailing.
For freight or passage apply at the Company's Office,
Grafton Wharf.
JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

HOKITIKA GOLD-FIRLDS.—
The Panama, New Zealand, and Australian Royal

Mail Company's Steam-ship
CLAUD HAMILTON,
will be dispatched for NELSON, PICTON, WELLINGTON, CANTERBURY, and OTAGO, taking passengers
and cargo fer HOKITIKA, THURSDAY, January 4th.
Now loading.
For freight and passage apply at the Company's office,
Grafton Wharf.

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager. QUEENSLAND STEAM NAVIGATION CO.'S
STEAMSHIP
LAD BOWEN,
will be dispatched TO-MORROW, WEDNESDAY, 3rd

anuary, at 6 p.m., for
BRISBANE and IPSWICH.
Cargo is now being received into the Co.'s Stores.
W. WESTGARTH, Manager,
Q. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sazees-street.

Q. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Susses-street,

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS
TO MELEOURNE.—CITY OF MELBOURNE, THIS
AFTERNOON, TUESDAY, at 5; and WONGA
WONGA, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.

WONGA, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.
rs.—Salora, £5 log; return-ticket, £9. Steerage, £2.
HUNTER RIVER.—COONANBARA, TONIGHT, TUESDAY, at 11; and COLLAROY,
THURSDAY MORNING, at 7.
CLARENCE TOWN.—COLLAROY, THERSDAY
MORNING.

MORNING, at 7.

To PATERSON RIVER.—Goods received on SATUR-DAY, and forwarded per COLLAROY on MONDAY MORNING.

To MANNING RIVER.—SAMSON, 24 hours after

10 BANNING RIVER.—SAMSON, 24 hours after arrival.
10 BRISBANE.—CAWARRA, THIS AFTRRNOON, TUESDAY, at 5.30; and steamer THURSDAY, AFTERNOON, at 5.30.
10 MARYBOROUGH.—EAGLE. TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, WEBNESDAY, at 5.
10 ROCKHAMPTON.—JAMES PATERSON, THIS AFTERNOON, TUESDAY, at 5; and BALGUITHA, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.
10 PIONEER RIVER.—JAMES PATERSON will take cargo to be transhipped at Hockbampton per Williams.

Williams.

To PORT DENISON, via GLADSTONE.—RANGATIRA, WEDNESDAY, 17th instant, at 5 p m.

From BRISBANE to ROCKHAMPTON, calling at MARYBOROUGH and GLADSTONE.—CLARENCE, THIS DAY, TUESDAY.

From ROCKHAMPTON to PIONEER RIVER and FORT DENISON.—WILLIAMS, about 9th instant.

Cargo is now being received for transmission, to any of the above sort.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

H. R. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER.—
TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY) MORNING at 7, the PATERSON, for CLARENCE TOWN 1/2 NEWCASTLE and RAYMOND TERRACE.
OI WEDNESDAY NIGHT, at 11, the MOBPETH.
F. J. THOMAS, Manager.

UNITER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY.—Steam to and from the Hunter until
Thi January inclusive.
FROM SYDNEY.
O MONDAY, at 11 p.m., the CITY OF NEWCASTLE.

O MONDAY, at 11 p.m., the CITY OF NEW-CASTLE.

OR WEDNESDAY, at 7 a.m., the PATERSON to CLARENCE TOWN direct, via NEWCASTLE CARTER OF TERRACE.

ON EDNESDAY, at 11 p.m., the MORPETH.

OR THURSDAY, at 11 p.m., the CITY OF NEW-CASTLE. calling at Martin's Wharf.

OF SATURDAY, at 7 a.m., the PATERSON.

OF SATURDAY, at 11 p.m., the MORPETH.

Goods for the PATERSON received on MONDAY, util ferwarded per steamer on MONDAY NIGHT, from Section.

Seiney.
Freght on goods FOR THESE AGENCIES must be AID in Sydney.
On MONDAY, at 2 p.m., the PATERSON.
On TUESDAY, at 7 a.m., the MORPETH.
On WEDNESDAY, at 7 a.m., the CITY OF NEW-CASTLE.

CASTLE.
THURSDAY, at 2 p.m., the PATERSON.
FRIDAY, at 7 a.m., the MORPETH.
SATURDAY, at 7 a.m., the CITY OF NEWCASTLE.
CASTLE.

NNA MARIA, steamer, to PATERSON TOWN-SHIP, on WEDNESDAY, at 6 a.m. Offices—foot of Market-street.

C AND R. R. S. N. CO. S Steamship URARA, for CASTLE, THIS DAY, at 10 p.m. W. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

STEAM TO NEWCASTLE.—The fast and powerful steamship YOU YANGS, T. Heselton, ommander, will be dispatched from the Commercial Wharf, THIS DAY, at 2 p.m. 12s. 6d.

Saloon 12s. cd.
Steerage 7s. 6d.
For freight to passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND,
at CO., Lloyd's Chambers. CTEAM TO MELBOURNE (calling at TWOFOLD BAY).— Set The fast and powerful steamship U YANGS, Theselion, commander, will leave the metal Warf, on THURSDAY next, at noon.

\*\*From ... £3 15 0

Otto, Thursday, Theselion, Commander, Will save the following reduced rates:

\*\*From ... £3 15 0

Otto, Truth ... £3 15 0

Steerage ... 115 0

Terrage 1 16 0
Reight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND,
Lloyd's Chambers.
Goods landed on Melbourne Wharf without trans-

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. TLLAWARRA S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS

WOLLENGONG.—Comerang, THIS DAY, at noon, and Illalong, at 11 p.m.
U.I.ADULLA.—Comerang, THIS DAY, at noon, MORUYA.—Comerang, THIS DAY, at noon.
KIAMA.—Illalong, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
SHOALHAVEN.—Illalong, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
MERIMBULA.—Huster, TO-MORROW, at 10 a.m.
CLYDE RIVER.—Kembla, on THURSDAY, at noon. STEAM TO BRISBANE WATER.—The PELICAN THIS MORNING, at 8.38, and on FRIDAY following at same hour, leaving Gosford each day at 2 p.m.
Phoenix Wharf.

EXCURSION at HALF the RAILWAY FARES.
Commodions Steamers ply between Parramatta and sydney, as follows:

EXCURSION at HALF the RAILWAY FARES.
Commodious Steamers ply between Parramatta and
Sydney, as follows:—
On WEEK DAYS,
Frem Phoenix Wharf—at 9 and 11 s.m., and 1 and 5 p.m.
Frem Parramatts—at 7 and 11 s.m., and 3 p.m..
On SUNDAY.
From Parramatts—17 and 14 p.m. From Sydney—
9 s.m. and 6 p.m.
FARES:
Cabin, 1s 6d; return, 2s 6d. Steerage, 1s; return, 1s 6d, being 9d only each way.
CONTRACTS:
£1 5s per month, available for all the boats between Parramatta and Sydney.

PARRAMATTA AND RIVER STEAMERS.—
Past and commodious steamers from the PHENIX
WHARF, daily, to HUNTER'S HILL, GLADESVILLE, RYDE, viz..—
From PHCENIX WHARF at 7, 9, 11, a.m.; 1, 3.30, and 6 p.m.

Frem RYDE, calling at GLADESVILLE and HUNTER'S HILL, viz, 7.40, 8.40, 11.40, a.m.; 1.40, 3.40, and 4.40 p.m.

Extra boat from PHUENIX WHARF, 6 p.m., leaving GLADESVILLE at 6.45 p.m. for Hunter's Hill and

From PHCNIX WHARF, 9 and 9.30 a.m.\*; 2.30 and 6 p.m.
From RVDE, 7.40 s.m., and 4.40 and 5.30 p.m.
\* To Hunter's Hill only, leaving that place at 10 a.m.
These boats all ply at the very lowest rates, both as to ordinary fares and monthly contracts.
Phoenix Wharf, December 30.

PARRAMATTA STEAMERS.

From Phoenix Wharf, 9 and 11 s.m., and 1 and 5 p.m.
From Parramatta, 7 and 11 a.m., and 1 and 3 p.m.
FARES.
Cabin, 1s. 6d.; return, 2s. 6d. Steerage, 1s; return, 1s. 6d.
Contracts, 25s. per month only, available for all the

Parkamatta River.—The steamer Ysabri.

Parkamatta River.—The steamer Ysabri.

for Hunter's Hill and Tarban Creek.

Leaves King-street THIS DAY, at 7, 845, 12.30,
4.15, 6.

Leaves Tarban Creek, 7.55, 9.30, 1.45, 5, 6.45, calling at Co-katoo when required.

Hares—Cabin, 1s; return, 1s 6d. Steerage, 9d; return 1s.

Children, return. 6d.

STEAM TO TWOFOLD BAY.— The fast and powerful steamship YOU YANGS, T. Heselton, commander, will leave the Commercial Wharf on THURSDAY next. at noon.
For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

W ATSON'S BAY STEAMER THIS DAY, leaves Queen's Wharf, 10.20 and 2.20 Watson's Bay, 12 and 5.

Woolloomooloo, 10.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m. Manly, 8, 11.45 a.m., 3.40, 5.30 p.m. Farta, 1s each way; children, 6d. H. S. WILSON.

MANLY BEACH STEAMERS, THIS DAY, leave Queen's Wharf, 10.15, 2.15, 4.30, 5.30.
Woolloomooloo, 10.30, 2.30.
Manly, 8.0, 11.40, 3.40, 5.30.
Notice.—Goods will not be received on board the steamer that leaves Queen's Wharf, at 4.30 p.m.

8. H. WILSON.

TOR RICHMOND RIVER, going to PERCAN
TREE and LISMORE.—The schooner COMMERCE sails first fair wind. Wright's Wharf.
WILLIAM WRIGHT,

POR RICHMOND RIVER HEAD.—The JANET DIXON, sails THIS DAY. Wright's Wharf. DELLINGER RIVER.—The ISLE OF THANET sails on WEDNESDAY.

For freight or passage apply on board, Roddam and Blair's Wharf.

FOR ROCKHAMPTON.—Clipper brig WOODLARK will be quickly dispatched. Laidley, Ireland, and Co. FOR BOWEN, PORT DENISON and CLEVE-LAND BAY.—The fine schooner PRINCESS ALBXANDRA, will sail TO-MORROW.

For freight or passage, apply to MOLISON and BLACK. ERITON'S QUEEN, 160 tons register, Malcolm French, commander, being under charter, will sail on FRIDAY, 6th January.

For freight or passage apply to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Charlotte place ONLY VESSEL FOR TARANAKI.— The clipper schooner HARRIET KING, J. M Donald, commander, having a large portion of her cargo engaged, will be quickly disnatched. For irrigat or passage, apply on board, at the Grafton Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

master, having a large potential as a few days.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

ONLY VESSEL FOR AUCKLAND—The favourite regular trader KATE, P. Carter, commander, will be dispatched on SATURDAY, the 6th January. Shippers are requested to make their arrangements at one mander, will January. Shippers are requested to make their arrangements at once.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Market Wilarf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's

ONLY VESSEL for TAHITI and HERVEY'S GROUP.— The Al clipper yacht CORAL QUEEN, G. H. Trayte, commander, will be quickly dispatched. For freight or passage apply on board, at the Market Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-

FOR SHANGHAI.—For light freight and passengers only.—The Al clipper ship, NAOMI, 709 ton regis-ter, Philip Sayers, commander, will sail on or before 10th January. Has superior accommodation for Saloon passen-Apply on board ; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

Apply on board; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

FOR LONDON.—TO FAMILIES AND PASSENGRES FOR ENGLAND.

The magnificent Black Ball Auxiliary Screw Steam thip G R E A T V I C T O R 1 A.

4000 tons, 500 horse power indicated, will Sail early in 1868 from 8 Y D N E Y FOR L O N D O N.

The superb deck saloons are, for degrance, comfort, convenience, and general arrangements, unequalled by any steer ship in the Australian trade; and superior accommodation second cabin, intermediate, and steerage.

An experienced Surgeon accompanies the ship.

YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT;

WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.

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BLACK BALL LINE OF CLIPPER SRIPS.
For Wool and Passengers.
To sail 15th January,
For La'NDON, the YUUNG ENGLAND,
6-6 L. Li register veritas, 1017 tona,
Alexander Clark, commander.
Wool received at Flood's Blackwall Stores.
YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT;
WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.

ROR' LONDON. — The splendid clipper ship BOTANIST, Al 20 years, 1100 tons register. James Edgar, commander, has the whole of her dead weight on board, and is now receiving wool at Flood's Stores. Stores.

For terms of freight or passage, apply to WILLIS,
MERRY, and CO., Pitt-street; or to YOUNG, LARK,
and BERNETT, George and Margaret streets. TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1866.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. POR WOOL AND PASSENGERS ONLY,—For LONDON, to sail 10th January, 1866, the spiendid A1 20 years clipper ship PHILOSOPHER, Alexander Ross, commander. Has the whole of her dead weight and a large portion of her wool on board. Wool received at Marsdan's Stores.

AUNDERS and CO., George-street, FREDERICK EBSWORTH, New Pitt-street,

FOR LONDON BIRECT. Notice to Passengers.

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The magnificent ship.

P B R S I A,

Captais J. H. Smith,

3000 tons, the largest ship in the harbour, is now loading; and will sail early in JANUARY.

Fassengers are requested to make their arrangements soon as possible.

For terms of freight or passage apply to GEORGE A.

LIOYD and CO., Agents, 364, George street; or Captain SMITII, on board, at the Circular Quay.

POR LONDON direct.—To sail 15th January.—
TOR LONDON direct.—To sail 15th January.—
The first-class Aberdeen chipper barque ASIA, 400 t.o.s. Captain Longmuir, having all her dead weight on beard, and being a small ship, will be dispatched on the 15th January.

15th January.
Wool received at Flood's Stores.
For freight or passage, apply on board to Captain
LEARMONTH, DICKINSON,
and CO., Charlotte-place.

POR PASSENGERS ONLY.—
For LONDON.—The new clipper ship GENERAL
LBE, Al at Lloyd's 14 years, now on first voyage, 987
tons register, William Cratichank, commander. Has
two cabins disengaged, for which immediate application is
necessary.

TOR LONDON.—The Al clipper ship and regular trader CINDERELLA, 877 tons register, Edward Williams, commander, has a large portion of her wool engaged, and will have quick dispatch, receiving wool at Marsden's stores.

Marsden's stores.

Apply to Captain WILLIAMS, on board, Circular Quayor to SAUNDERS and CO., Lyons-buildings. BLACKWALL LINE OF PACKETS from MEL-BOURNE to LONDON.—To sail on the 4th January, the splendid Al clipper ship RESULT, 2000 tons, W. Stewart, R.N. R., commander. The accommodations on board this fine ship, for all

lesses of passengers, are very superior.

An experienced surgeon accompanies the ship.

Eirst cabin, according to accommodation required second ditto.

L30

Third ditto.

Strings (open berths).

16.

J B METCALFE and CO., Agents, 9, Bridge-street FOR LONDON. — The LA HOGUE, Withiam Goddard, commander, will sail on 15th January, 1866. Wood received at Marsden's stores. For freight or passage apply on board; er to GH-CHRIST, WATT, and CO

SHIP DAMASCUS, for LONDON.—All ACCOUNTS

Agrinat the above vessel must be rendered in duplicate at the office of the undersigned on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd Jenuary, or they will not be recognised.

Passengers are requested to pay the balances of their passage noney on the same day.

JACOB L. MONTEFIORE.

FOR SALE, FREIGHT, or CHARTER, the steam-TASMANIA.
Apply to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.

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Apply to WILLIS, MERKY, and AGENTS.—
Dry Dock, Waterview Bay, and Patent Slip, Stassexstreet, can be engaged at either of the above establishments, or at the office of the undersigned.

The Slip, having been theroughly renewed, is now capable of taking up vessels of 500 tons.

JOHN CUTHBERT, Ship Bullder, &c., Cuthbert's Wharf.

Wharf.

DATENT SLIP WHARF.—The Lessee having newly planked the above wharf suitable for drays to load a ship's side, and opened an entrance on the level inte Era kine-street, in prepared to receive vessels of any tonnage the depth of water guaranteeing ansety. Good and amplestorage for goods. Patent Slip Wharf, Sussex-street. FOR SALE, by the undersigned, the brigs DER-WENT and SEA NYMPH, both now at Market Wharf, discharging cargoes from Adelaide.
BEILBY and SCOTT, Agents.

CHALLENGE,—The owner of the yacht Alerte is prepared to make a match with Xarifa, for one hundred
pounds, if accepted not later than THURSDAY next, the
4th instant. Distance, not less than twenty-five miles north
or South of Sydney Heads, and back. Same terms and
conditions as the race of last Saturday.

THE OWNER of the Alerte begs to tender his grateful thanks to the gentlemen amateurs composing the crew of the Alerte on Saturday last, for the efficient sasistance rendered by them at a few hours' notice, on the occa-

NEWTOWN SCHOOL OF ARTS

A PUBLI MEETING of the members and friends of the above will be held in the Hall of the Institution on TUESDAY, 2nd January, 1866. Two propositions will be placed before the meeting. First. To pass the property over to the Munisipal Coun-cil, or il or Secondly to elect trustees, and effect such a remortgage of the premises as will preserve them for the purposes fo

Secondly to even will preserve which they were creeted.

Chair to be taken at eight o'clock.

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Hallot MEETING

Hause, J. W. ALLPASS, Ron. Sec.

CIVIL SERVICE CLUB.—A Ballot MEETING of
the Members will be held, at the Club House, on
TUESDAY, 2nd January, at 4 pm.
S. M. MOWLE, Honorary Secretary.

NION CLUB.-NOTICE.-A be of the members of this club will be held on TUES-DAY, the 2nd of January, from 1 to 2.30 p.m.

By order,

THOMAS C. BENTLEY, Secretary.

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A USTRALIAN MUTCAL PROVIDENT
SOCIETY.—Notice is hereby given that a Special
MEBTING of the Members of the Society will be hald at
the Society's Offices, Pitt-street, on WEDMESDAY, 10th
day of January, 1856, for the purpose of confirming the
repeal of the existing By-laws, and the adoption of the
new By-laws submitted by the Committee appointed lat
May last, and duly approved at a Special Meeting hold on
the 18th of December Instant.

Dated this 19th day of December, 1865.
By order of the Board,
ALEXANDER J. RALSTON, Secretary.

ST. ANDREWS MASONIC BENEVOLENT FUND.—The Monthly MEETING, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, as usual, at 7,80 o'clock. F. M'MARTIN, Secretary.

M ASONIC.—Lodge of Australia, No. 390.—Monthly Meeting, TRIS (Tuesday) EVENING, at 7 o'clock.

UNITED TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE.—Temperance MEETING, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, Hebrew School-room, Pitt-street. Songs, Recitations, and Dialogues. Chair taken at half-past 7, by Mr. SIMPSON, Admission free. Committee Meeting at half-past 6. TEW SOUTH WALES LICENSED VICTUALLERS' ASSOCIATION.—Regular Quarterly
MERTING, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, at 7 o'clock,
at Perry's Hotel, Pitt and Market streets.
W. R. SHEAD, Secretary.

W. E. SHEAD, occrossry.

OTICE,—We have this day disposed of our interest in the Tobacco Business, carried on for the last sixteen years at 284, George-street, under the name of J. M. LEIGH and CO., to our late Manager, Mr. A. W. SUTTON, for whom we solicit a continuance of the favours hitherto so liberally accorded to curselves.

WATKINS and LEIGH.

Swdney. 1st January, 1866.

Referring to the above. I beg to intimate that, having purchased the whole of the stock of the above establish ment, and having made arrangements for the importation of goods to meet its requirements, I shall be prepared to continue the business in the same manner as that in which it has been hitherto conducted. A. W. SUTTON. Sydney, 1st January, 1866.

WE HAVE THIS DAY DISPOSED of our BUSI-NESS, carried on in the premises known as "Leigh's Bonded Stores," to Messra. GEORGE SMITH and CO., whese Mr. Smith has managed the business for some years, and for whom we solicit a continuance of the support hiftherto so liberally accorded to us. Sydney, 1st January, 1866.

In entering upon the business of Bandel Storekeepers, we trust, from the well known experience of our Mr. Smith, to merit a continuance of that support hitherto so amply afforded to "Leigh's Bonded Store." G. SMITH and CO. Sydney, 1st Jenuary, 1866. BALMAIN PENNY BANK will be CLOSED on WEDNESDAY EVENING, January 3rd, 1866.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR

VANTED INFORMATION of KATE HANNERN,
of Limerick, who left Plynouth in the Ship
JOHN VANNER, for Sydney, on the 20th of August,
1863 Any information forwarded to JAMES CLANCEY,
Springfield Poet office, Woodend, Victoria, or Observer
Office, Kyneton, will be thankfully received.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. — The Partnership hitherto existing between James Alex-ander John Macleod and Thomas Roe Carter, trading together as General Merchants and Commission Agents, at Rosson, Part Instance, and at Backingham and Agents, at

ander John Macleod and Thomas Roc Carter, trading together as General Merchants and Commission Agonts, at Bowen, Port Denison, and at Rockingham Bay, under the firm of MACLEOD, UARTER, and CO., is this day D1880 LVED by mutual consent.

All debts due to the said firm are to be paid to James Alexander John Macleod, who will discharge all claims against the firm. The business, both at Bowen and Rockingham Bay, will be carried on as usual by James Alexander John Macleod, under the firm of Macleod, Carter, and Co.

Dated at Bowen, Port Denison, this 9th day of June, 1865.

J. A. J. MACLEOD.

J. A. J. MACLEOD.
T. R. CARTER.
Witness-Charles Brauport Grimaldi, solioitor

The undersigned have entered into Partnership, as Monkesta and Commission Agenta, at Bowen, Port Desison, under the firm of MACLEOD, RADCLIFFE, and COMPANY; and at Liverpool, England, under the firm of S. W. RADCLIFFE and COMPANY.

Dated at Sydney, this 22nd day of December, 1863.

J. A. J. MACLEOD.

S. W. RADCLIFFE.

Witness to signature of both parties—T. FENWICK

PARTNERSHIP NOTICE — Mr. WILLIAM OSWALD GILCHRIST has this day been admitted a pariner in our firm of GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO. JOHN GILCHRIST,

(By his attorney, JOHN B. WATT, JOHN B. WATT, JOHN YOUNG. Sydney, Ist January, 1866. HAVE THIS DAY taken into PARTNERSHIP Mr.
NORMAN JOHN CROCKER, and the business
will hereafter be conducted under the style and firm of
OLLIVER and CROCKER, Wholesale Grocers and
Imperiers, 519, George-street, Sydney.
184 day of January, 1866.

TOTICE—If Captain JAMES JOHNSON does not come and pay all BEBTS due to me within seven days from this date, his goods in my possession will be sold to defray expenses. Mrs. JAMES WALL, 85, Yarong-

THE ASSIGNED ESTATE OF R. WILSON AND CO., PITT-STREET.—All parties indebted to this cetate are requested to actile their ACCOUNTS immediately with the undersigned, otherwise they will be placed in the hands of a solicitor for recovery.

D. BULMAN, Trustee, 440, George-street.

A. I. CLAIMS against the Assigned Estate of E. F.
REGAN, Wine Merchant, must be sent to the
Trustees, at the office of Messrs. Saunders and Co., Lyonssuildings, on or before the 15th instant; after which date
claims cannot be recognised, and a first dividend will be
declared.

J. JOHNSTON, Trustees of Regan's S. FRANCK, Estate, Shi's

January 2, 1868.

CRCULAR.—The undersigned having this day religible of the blad of the bl THE CREDITORS of Mr. W. W. BUCKLAND,
Macquarie-place, are requested to render a Statement
of their Claims, to the undersigned, Exchange-corner,
Bridge-street.

Sydney, December 30th, 1865. A. H. J. BAASS. MUNICIPALITY OF MARRICKVILLE.—Notice

—PROCEEDINGS will be taken for the recovery
of all unpaid rates forthwith. By arder of the Chairman,
G. C. TOMPSON, Council Glerk.

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ATTERSALL'S CLUB.—New Year's Day Racing for 1866.—The Rooms will be open for Members and Friends, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, 2nd January, to settle Calcutta Sweeps, &c., on the late races at Randwick Ceunse. Chair to be taken at 8 p.m.

JAMES HERALD, Secretary.

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No. 65-92. Town Clerk's Office,
Sydney, 27th December, 1866.

To CONTRACTORS.—Tenders will be received at this
office until 3 o'clock on THURSDAY, the 4th
Jamary, for the performance of the undermentioned works;
in secretance with the plan and specification to be seen at
the effice of the City Engineer, viz.—

The construction and completion of two buildings for
urisals and water-closests, at the Hay Market, and opposite
the Benevolent Asylum.

The Municipal Council will not be bound to accept the
lowest or any tender; nor will any tender be taken into
consideration unless accompanied by the names of two responsible persons willing to become surety to the extent
named in the specification for the due failliment of the
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CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

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EINEST GOERTE, Trustees.

PROVINCE OF NRLSON, NEW ZEALAND.

WATERWORKS LOAN, 200,000.

The Union Bank of Anstralis, being authorised by the Province of Nelson, New Zealand, to negotiate a sale of £20,000 Debentures under the "Nelson Waterworks Loan Act, 1864," assented to by the Governor, 26th July, 1884.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Impector and General Manager of the Union Bank of Australia, at McDourne, is prepared to receive, up to WEDNESDAY, the 10th January next, at twelve o'clock precisely, scaled TENDERS, in writing, of parties who may forward the same, addressed "Tender for Prevince of Nelson Waterworks Loan," or attend in person theewith, for any portion of said loan. Such tenders will then be opened in the presence of all so attending and read publicly, and the purchsters forthwith declared, provided the price be not under the minimum fixed, which will be placed on the table under seal.

One moiety of £10,000 of these Debentures of £100 each, wift coupons attached, will become due let January, 1876, and the remainder on 1st January, 1881, and bear interest at the rate of eight per centum per annum from 1st January, 1876, and the remainder on 1st January, 1881, and bear interest at the rate of eight per centum per annum from 1st January, 1876, and the remainder on 1st January, 1801, being made payable in Nelson, Melbourne, or Sydney, at the option of the holder.

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JOHN SIMPSON,

For the Inspector and General Manager.

Melbourne, 15th December, 1865.

TO MERCHANTS, EXPORTERS, BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS, and others.—TRNDERS are invited for the purchase of the whole or any portion of the stoke of Mr. W. W. Buckland, Macquarie-place, consisting of ement, flagging, drain pipes, sheet lead, marble and alate mastel-pieces, baths, papier mache goods, &c., &c. Stock lists may be inspected at the office of Mr. BUCKLAND, where sealed tenders, addressed to Mr. A. H. J. BAASS, will be reactived up to January 8th, 1886, Sydney, December 29, 1865.

MASONS and others.—TENDERS will be received to the 16th January, for certain additions to a House at Randwick. Apply to S. H. PEARCE.

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January.

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Plano' and SINGING.—Mr. W. KELLERMANN will resume tuition on WEINESDAY, the 3rd of January next. Terms at Mesers. Elvy and Co.'s.

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INTERCOLONIAL CRICKET MATCH.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL REPORTER ]

SEVERAL events have operated to cause the minth match between the New South Wales and Victorian cricketers to be regarded as one of the most interesting—which has taken place between the two colonies; indeed, I think I am not exceeding the truth when I say that, at any rate in Melbourne, hardly less excitement has been felt than at either of the matches with the All England elevens; undoubtedly, it is second only to them.

The circumstance that, in the year 1863—the last occasion on which the representatives of the two colonies met on the same cricket field—an unhappy misunderstanding put an end for a time to the annual friendly trials of skill—that the last two matches have been club against club, not colony against colony; that the loss to us—which has been gan tyou—of such men as Caffyn, Cosatick, and Hewitt, have been pretty generally considered to have more than equalised any difference that existed in our favour; added to the not unnatural wish that, as we have had to succumb to the superior skill of your rifies, we might retrieve our laurels on the cricket field:—all these have had their influence in a greater or less degree in contributing to this state of feeling.

There can be no doubt that, with such men as the three I have maned, and with Lawrence and Thompson, and all the advantages which might reasonably be supposed to have been derived from the coaching of the two All-England cricketers, and the practice of your men off the reputed best professional bowler in the Southern Hemisphere, we had a formidable array against us, and accordingly the betting has been in some inatances as much as five to one, in many three to one, on yourselves. In a few cases I have myself head old cricketers say that "it was not a question of who would win, but whether the Victorians would or would not be beaten in one innings."

On the other hand, Victoria has by no means lacked support, and the odds have been freely taken. Latterly, when it was announced that y

as Gregery did not contrive to get hold of one a maiden was placed to the bowler's credit. Hewatt got a single to leg off the tourth of Wills' 18th over. In putting round to leg at the first of Turner's 2: dover, the ball touched the corner of Hewitt's bat, and fell an easy catch into Conway's hands in the slips, at 1.25. His stay at the wicket was 35 minutes, during which he secred a 4 a 3 and 5 singles. Telegraph: 5, 12, 42. His place was filled by

Conway. Gibson drove Lawrence's third for a single, which Conway imitated the next ball. The last of Sam's 8th Conway hit up to mid-on. The ball fell into Cartis's hands, but fell out again! and instead of losing his wicket Conway gained a run. Conway got one for a poke to leg-off the first of Lawrence's 3rd, and Gibson hit his second forward for another. The second of Sam's 9th Gibson found too good for him; he was bowled at 1.55, having kept up his wickets for thirty-eight minutes, during which he secred one 4, three 2's, and seven singles, by steady, careful play. Telegram, 2, 17, 39.

Kelly succeeded, and a fine disply of batting was now looked for. The first ball—Sam's 3rd—he hit up to square leg, but no one was there, and he scored 2. The first ball of Lawrence's 4th, Conway went out to, and missed; finding the ball had passed him, he made no effort to get back, but on turning round he discovered that he was not the only one who had missed the ball, and making a rush, he succeeded in regaining his ground before Hewitt had time to repair his blunder. Two lives to Conway! But some men have some one clae's luck as well as their own! Lawrence's third Conway hit to leg for two. The first of Sam's 10th Kelly played prettily forward for 2, but this was all the "Little Wonder" had an opportunity of doing, for, playing he next ball forward, Costick took it and managed to catch it a second time after it had been struck out of his hand by Conway running against him. It was now 5 o'clock. Kelly was in only five minutes for his 4, made up of two doubles.

Secretary of the control of the cont

WINDSOR.

[FIRE.—A very destructive are occurred this morning at Clifton, the estate of Mr. John Hoskisson, between Windsor and Richmond, occupied by Mr. John Moore, by which a splendid barn, ninety feet long and about thirty feet high, filled with lucerne and oaten hay, barley, and all this year's wheat-crop—being the production of twelve acres—ready for thrashing, was totally destroyed, also a large open shed. The are originated in the barn, and it seems to have broken out about 4 o'clock a.m. It was first observed by a man named Dean, who was riding from Richmond to Windsor. An alarm was at once raised, but before any preventive means could be taken, water being scarce, the flames had got too much held of the premises, and from the ignitable nature of the property apread so rapidly that the whole building was soon in a blaze. The conflagration was seen at Windsor about half-past 4, and in about an hour afterwards the Windsor Volunteer Fire Brigade, with their engine, were on the spot. By this time the roof had fallen in, and there was no hope of saving anything in the locality of the barn. The fre burnt fiercely for several hours. The lucerne, of which there could not have been less than twenty tons, from its peculiar nature, took a long time to consume. Sufficient water to supply the engine was not obtained until after 6 o'clock, when several trucks came from Windsor, all full. These and others being got into working order, a splendid supply was afterwards kept up, the water being obtained from some holes in the neighbourhoot. The flames, however, by this time had well nigh accomplished their work of destruction, and there was nothing now for our worthy fremen to do but to prevent their spreading and keep the adjacent buildings damp, as the wind veering round to the north endangered some sheds and extensive stables, containing a large quantity of corn. &c. Everything was shown that could be, but to save anything in the immediate vicinity of the barn was out of the question. A thrashing machine in the barn a

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QUEENSLAND.

We have Brisbane papers to the 30th of December.
Respecting the new mail route, the Daily Guardian of the 36th says:—It affords us much pleasure to call the attention of our readers to an announcement in another column from the postal suthorities, notifying the fact that, on Saturday neat, for the first time, mails for Europe, India, Chias, &c., will be made up at the General Post Office for transmission, via Torres Straits and Batavia, per the steamer Souchays. The Souchays will also carry mails for Port Decision and Somerset.

The Guardian of the same date states it is not often that we can discover, amongst our auction advortisements, any particular feature on which to congratulate the public; but one of the sales announced for Thursday next, by Mr. Arthur Martin, certainly merits both congratulation and comment. We refer to the sale by auction which will on that day take place of one ton of Queensland sugar, grown and manufactured at Captsin Hope's plantation at Clevelland. This is the first lot of Queensland sugar ever offered for sale in any market it considerable bulk. It is an event in our commercial affairs, and one from which we believe will date a great future trade.

The Grandian of the 25th reports that the Brisbans Corporation has been roused at length to take some practical steps for procuring public markets, the want of which has been no severely felt by the public for a long time back. Competitive designs are now called for. The author of the plan to which the first premium of 250 is offered, the sum of 150, besides having the option of carrying out such part of the work as the Guncell may decide on. For the second best plan a premium of 250 is offered, the sum of the contracting the church, according to this design, will amount to 2500. The new building to be 126 feet by 89. It is calculated that it will thus be capable of accommendating 250 persons. Mr. Hyan estimates that the cost of constructing the church, according to this design, w

nepes to remedy sy employing agood water in future, which is clearer, pure, and freer from deposits. Mr. Colli-son has planted a considerable quantity of both West and East Indian varieties, and anticipates next year sanufac-turing in quantity. The West Indian arrowroot is superior to the sample we have on hand, which we have observed is East Indian, and is also more remunerative.

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The following is from the Bulletin of the 23rd altimo:—We are informed that 120 tons of copper are lying at the I cak Downs Copper Mining Company's works for carriage to Rockhampton; and that Mosers. Rolfe and Jacobson's copper look looks very promising. It has been visited by Captain Dennis, the superintendent of works at the old mine, and that gentleman is sanguine of its turning out well; but active operations will not be commenced until a prospect of sending the copper more speedly to town than the present facilities allow, shows itself.

The same journal, in its issue of the 23th, says:—The seat in Farliament for the Mitchell district, which is expected shortly to become vacant by the present member accepting an office under Government, will not want a candidate, as we learn that Mr. John Fraser has decided on coming forward for that electorate. It is also rumoured that Mr. Carr Boyd, C. Cl., for the Mitchell has expressed an intention of resigning his present appointment with a view to occupying the seat about to be vacated by Mr. Jones; but his recent appointment to the police omigstracy of the Mitchell may have the effect of inducing Mr. Boyd to refrain from such a rash course of procedure. We have heard it stated that the Government did not contemplate any increase in the number of police magistrates, for the present, as retrenchment was to be the order of the day; but it would appear there are circumstances in the case of Mr. Boyd which call for a deviation from the rule laid down by the Government.

# NEW ZEALAND.

WE have received Nelson papers to the 12th of December. The Colonist of that date published the following as a Second Edition:—

Messrs. N. Edwards and Co.'s s.s. Wallaby has arrived with 14,750 ounces of gold, the largest importation over made at one time into Nelson, and the value of which is £57,155 15s.

made at one time into Nelson, and the value of which is £87,156 156.

The news from this district is excellent, rushes to rich ground being frequent, and the gold-field is rapidly extending in various directions. The Grey River Argus of December 9th has a letter from its correspondent on Twelvenille township and district. The accounts he gives are seceedingly favourable. He states he has good accounts from all parts; most are making good wages; a few "yiles," and some doing little good. But of this last class there are, seeys the writer:—

"Very few, as most of the miners when their ground gets worked out or poor are down to the North Bosch diggings, which are getting into favour; and a few are heading for Lake Brunner, where a rush is steadily setting in, and likely to swell to considerable importance. A storekeeper has bought herese for there, and stores, are all that is required to enable the prosper tons, already on the lead, to 'swelop a good field. Red Jank's Gully still takes the lead for pile claims, and 20 on, yer diem is not unusual, such as Den Finia's, who has "several works" work vet. The larges company below Williu mir's store have just completed their head and tail rac as, turning the creek, and making a fine substantial Job. They commones work under very favourable austroes on Monday. Parties are setting in below, and anxivously awaiting the result of the prospects.

NOTICES OF QUESTIONS AND MOT.ONS, AND ORDERS
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ME. L. CLAS to move,—That, in the option of this House, it is absolutely necessary to the present and fracture wedges of the absolution, the class of the present and fracture wedges of the absolution, the present and fracture wedges of the country, that these and capeditions transit should be provided to and the hurry provided of the country, and the more objects in river the Overenneest should cause and the Murry mubdiger livere, and also between lathing the country of the present and the Murry mubdiger livere, and also between lathing the most desirable rouse for a main trush line of railways between the most desirable rouse for a main trush line of railways between Mr. Lucas to move,—That the report from the Select Committee appointed to inquire into and report upon, the petition of Jarres and others, relative to the railway through the Ultima Jarre, 1825, he now adopted.

Mr. Buchana to move,—That the conduct of the Government, in House, by deciding to introduce a bill a large majority of that Jarres and control of the control of the control of the Covernment, and the life of the control of the control of the control of the Covernment, present of the life of the control of the control of the Covernment, present of the life of the control of the control of the Covernment, present of the control of the control of the control of the Covernment, present of the control of t

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS—NOTICE OF MOTION.

Mr. Cowper to move for leave to bring in a bill to smend the superannuation Act of 1864. ORDER OF THE DAY.
Supply; resumption of the committee.

A MEETING of the Municipal Council of Sydnoy, will be held at the Town Hall, this afternoon (Tuesday), at 3 o'clock, for considering the following notices of motion:—
By Alderman Speer: That the Town Clerk be instructed to convey to John Woods, Eq., on behalf of this Council, an acknowledgment of the scalous and efficient services which he rendered to the city, whilst holding the office of Mayor during the past year.

convey to Joan woods, losq., on becam of the content and achieved to the city, whilst holding the office of Mayor during the more of the city, whilst holding the office of Mayor during the property of the Finance Committee, received this day, recommending the payment of sundry accounts be adopted.

By Alderman Caraher: That the report of the Finance Committee, recemmending that the sum of £40 be allowed to Mr. John Lord, as compensation for the loss sustained in connection with his contract, for lightering metal, in consequence of the partial stoppage of the works at Fennant Hills, he adopted.

By Alderman Moore: That an application be made to the Government to bring in a bill this session to empower this Cauncil to raise the sum of £500, for improving the System Common and to sushborse the sais of a portion of the Common for the real summer of £500, for improving the System Common and to suthborse the sais of a portion of the Common for the real stopping to the Municipal Council during the year 1806, of 300 tons of unbroken blue metal stone, and that the person contracting for such supply be granted the use of the quarry at Pennant Hills; such metal to be delivered on a wharf in Sydney, as may be directed. That the report of the Finance Committee, on a letter from Mr. J. Thomas, charging certain officers in the City Engineer's department with Deing engaged in private business, staing that the committee and that some of the officers have been so employed but not during office hours. Proceedings that as improver be received into the City Engineer of the private office, and that Adrien C. Mountain be appointed in that capar 'type of a period of three years, with a salary of £500, 280, anal. 100 per aname, be adopted.

Sir.—Allow me, through the medium of your 'excellent paper, to say that among the many nuisances too 'prevalent in this fair city is one which stands out in bold relief, and which, to my mind, ought to be remedied at once; but whether it is the duty of our Corporation or the Legislature to do this I do not know. There is, however, some one, I deult not, among your readers who will point out how this intolerable nuisance is to be put down. I me at the shameful driving of 'bases and other vehicles y ast the various churches during Divine Service on Sunday.

I have a pew un St. James's Church, bu' am sorry to any that owing to the disquating noise bereit', complained of, I am unable during the greater part of the sermon to hear one werd, and I may mention, too, that at 'about half-past I2 or a quarter to 10 clock private carriage. Arive up to the door at full speed, and as in all warm O' mates, flies are most troublesceme, and torneent the hore's in such a way that the poor brutes kick and stamp, and, \*\*sit were, become almost nummangeable, and the front or end of the church during this interval is more like a cab stand than anything. I do hope, therefore, that the lawo' the one hand will step in, and on the other, the propressor, of private carriages, will give definite instructions at these conducted [not to appeace)

"The terraces are turning on 'well, and new ground is being opened out daily. Writer h' much wanted on them, and will doubtless command attenth on, as with good large heads of water there is plenty of graund which will pay well for years.
"Denny's party is getting on well with their large race; it is a heavy undertaking, requiring a large amount of fluming, which is being done in a most substantial ranner, and when finished will be a credit even to that experienced race engineer. It will command the terraces from their claim down and I hope they will have a supply to let to their less fortunate neighbours.

Nelson's Creek is turning out much better than was at first anticipated; and a large extent of ground is occupied. The prespector is earning from £20 to £50 per week. His ground did not prospect well when the ruan set in, and he was nearly lymched in consequence, but a day's work washes up well."

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

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a walk, past places or worsing while divine service is going on.

I do not apologise for shas troubling you, as I feel that in bringing this matter to your motion, I am only doing a duty, that should have been performed long since by some one; and if it is his duty of the Legislature te interfere, I hope and trust that one of our city members will introduce a bill, so that the evil may be remedied at once.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

To the Editor of the Bereid.

Six.—I beg publicly to request the Inspector of Nuisanous to visit Falmer-street, near the Domain gate, and what is to be Griffithe-street. Near the Domain gate, and what is to be Griffithe-street, we will be sufficient to the Six of the Six

A Famale Medical Practitiones.—Miss Gueret, daughter of Newson Garrett, Eaq., of Alde House, Aldebung, Suffolk, whose endeavours to be permitted to offer herself for a medical degree at St. Andrew's, in Edinburgh, was frustrated by the opposition of some members of that University, has at as usceeded in attaining her purpose in annother manner. On Thursday se'nnight she passed her final exmination, and received a literace to practice medicine, from Apothecaries' Hall, London—a most trying ordeal, having gone through the entire course of step rears' apprenticeship, a preliminary examination in arts, and two professional examinations, the first of which is on anatomy, physiology, chemistry, botany, and materia medica. The second is on the practice of medicine, pathology, toxicolog, toxicolog, the practice of medicine, pathology, toxicolog and the practice of medicine, pathology, toxicolog are required. All these conditions were fulfilled by Miss Garrett. Her course has been compléte, missing nothing. The apothecaries diecace constitutes the legal qualification of what are called in England general practitioners. They usually take besides a diploma in surgery; but this is not at present togen to women, nor is the M.D. degree anywhere in England or Scotland. Miss Garrett has thus done everything that lies open to one of her sex to constitute therself a fit and useful member of the noble profession she has embraced.

The Whitte Elemant at Stam.—Elephants is one of his necessary domiciles, and the possession of a white elephant is the possession of the presence and the patronage of the Deity. I was escorted by one of the great Ministers of State to the domicile of the white elephant is Blangkok, whose death, not many years ago, filled the Court and the nation with mourning. He had been discovered in the forests of the interior; a large reward was paid to the fortunate discoverer, and the first King left his capital to meet receive the newly sequence to the domitine of the white elephant is the possession of a neighbo

by a great smell of gas. It spread all over the building. Following an experienced nose, cunning to detect shades of stench, he was led into an inservestry room, and brought to a stand at a skirting board under a table. He got a carpenter, and pulla, this down, found a long hole in a gas-pipe, made a twith a rough blacksmith's rasp. The marks of h tool were quite freal in the metal; but how came h hole to be made? The pipe was protected by was, which was undisturbed. There was no friction again, any iron-work \( \mu\), account for the loak. On cleer examination, it was proved that the pipe had be gaswed by rats, the scerings of whose teeth shows like the cuts of a rasp. The curious, ting was, that the rats must have gone on givening for some time after the gas had begun to expended the rate of the rate of gas from the hole was considerable; but the rate of gas from the hole was considerable; but the rate of gas from the hole was considerable; but the rate of gas from the hole was considerable; but the rate of gas from the hole was considerable; but the rate of the part of the rate of the rate

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THE New York Herald of the 14th of October Ins. 100 Lierase of the 14th of October contains a detailed report of the interview of the South Carolina Delegation with the President at Washington on the preceding day, for the purpose of presenting memorials on behalf of Mr. Jefferson Davis and other political

prisoners. It is as follows:

Judge Wardlaw, Alfred Huger, and Colonel
Dawhins, of South Carolina, yesterday afternoon
had an interview by appointment with President
Johnson. They were accompanied by W. H.
Trescott, who is here on business as executive
agent of that State. The President, after the
customary preliminaries of reception, invited
them to be seated, when at once the conversation commenced by Judge Wardlaw informing
him that they were a delegation from the
State Convention of South Carolina, sent hither State Convention of South Carolina, sent hither to present certain memorials of that body. These memorials had oeen very carefully consi-dered in the convention, and he believed they told exactly the truth. The President inquired told exactly the truin. And Fresheart inquired the object of the memorials. Judge Wardlaw informed him that one of them was in behalf of Jefferson Davis, Alexander H. Stephens, George A. Trenholm, and Governor Magrath. He said they had understood that by the late interference of the President, Messrs. Stephens and Trenholm had already been released from close confinement, and permitted to return to their homes. He would ask for Governor Magrath either a pardon, or that he might be released en his parole. They could assure the President no harm would result from such an act of

clemency.

The President replied, that all could not be pardoned at once. The business must be proceeded with gradually, and an effort made to execute the law. A discrimination was necessary as we went along. It was a too common ex-pression, by way of argument in regard to elemency, that such a one had been pardoned, and that he was just as bad as another who had not been pardoned.

Judge Wardlaw replied, that the delegation

presented no such argument as that.

The President said, sometimes the peculiar bealty had much to do with pardons. Like many other things in human affairs, we cannot have a fixed rule. Much depends on discretion and circumstances. If we know ourselves, we want to do what is best and just, and to show a proper degree of humanity on the part of the

Judge Wardlaw remarked that they had not come hither to express their own hopes and desires, but as delegates from the South Caro-lina Convention to present the memorial of that body in a formal manner.

The President: We will, gentlemen, extend

all the facilities and courtesies which the ques-tions require. We would prefer to pardon

Judge Wardlaw replied that they did not design to say anything with reference to Gover-nor Magrath further than that they believed much good would result by the exercise of the executive elemency towards him. Colonel Dawkins said: If we can get Gover-

nor Magrath puroled it would be a great relief to him at the present time.

Judge Wardlaw thanked the President

having released Messrs. Stephens and Trenbelm.
The President: We have that far, then, anti-

ripated your memorial. Mr. Huger said that Mr. Trenholm was one of their most useful men, and there was no doubt he would exert all his power with a view to entire harmony between the State and

The President replied that he understood that The President replied that he understood that was so; adding, if treason was committed there ought to be some test to determine the power of the Government to punish the crime. He was free to say that it was not a mere contest between political parties or a question as to de facto Governments. Looking at the Government as we do, the laws violated and an attempt made at the life of the nation, there should be a rindigation of the Government and the Consti. a vindication of the Government and the Consti-tution, even if the pardoning power were exer-cised thereafter. If treason had been committed, it ought to be determined by the highest tribunal and the fact declared, even if clemency

should come afterward. There was no malice or prejudice in carrying out that duty. Judge Wardlaw remarked they were well aware of that.

The President, resuming, said there may be some unkind feeling on this subject, but it did

not exist to any great extent.

Judge Wardlaw said, although not instructed by the Convention, he was induced to ask whether Mrs. Jefferson Davis, who was now confined to Georgia, could not cross to South

Carolina to see her friends. The President replied that he had received etters from Mrs. Davis, but they were not very commendable. The tone of one of them, how-ever, was considerably improved, but the others were not of the character becoming one asking

Judge Wardlaw interposed by saying she was

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woman of strong feeling.
The President: Yes; I suppose she is a woman of strong feeling and temper; but there is so intention to prosecute her. There is as much magnanimity and independence and nobleness of spirit in submitting as in trying to put the Government at defiance. True magnanimity takes things as they are; and when taken in the proper way I disconnect them from humiliation. tions of temper and defiance do no

Mr. Huger remarked that they had a deep onsciousness of the truth of all the President

said.

The President, resuming, observed that the character of an individual may characterise a nation, which is nothing but an aggregate of individuals; and when a proper spirit is manifested all can act harmoniously. The man who goes to the stake is almost dignified by his bearing; it lifts him up above humiliation. In these cases, centlemen, we will do the best we these cases, gentlemen, we will do the best we can. While there is sympathy, there is a public judgment which must be met. Yet I assure you, gentlemen, no disposition exists for perse cution or thirst for blood.

Judge Wardlaw remarked that the tone of vspapers was more favourable, and different from what it was. He then asked if the President had seen a copy of the amended con-stitution of South Carolina. Of course he had seen that we accept emancipation. He felt per-fectly satisfied that the person and property of the negre would be protected, and spoke of the great difficulties of regulating labour and re-straining vacrancy. kg.

straining vagrancy, &c.

The President thought many of the evils would disappear if they inaugurated the right system. Pass laws protecting the coloured man in his person and his property, and he can collect his debts. He knew how it was in the South. The question, when first presented, of putting a coloured man fu the witness stand made them shrug their shoulders. But the coloured man's testimony was to be taken for what it was worth by those who examine him

and the jury who hear it. After all, there was not so much danger as was supposed. Those coming out of slavery cannot do without work. They cannot lie down in dissipation; they must work. They ought to understand that liberty means simply the right to work and enjoy the products of labour, and that the laws protect them. That being done, and when we come to the period to feel that men must work or starve, the country will be prepared to receive a system applicable to both white and black; prepared to receive a system white and black; prepared to receive a system necessary to the case. A short time back you could not enforce the vagrant law on the black, but could on the white man. But get the pub-lic mind right, and you can treat both alike. Let us get the general principles and the details and collaterals will follow.

A conversation of some length ensued

A conversation of some length ensueal between the President and Judge Wardlaw and Mr. Trescott, as to the legislation of the State necessary in reference to the condition of the freedmen, and to the scope and consequences of the Circular No. 15, and General Orders No. the Circular No. 15, and General Orders No. 145, from the Adjutant-General's Department, relative to abandoned lands in South Carolina and other Southern States. The examination of these subjects, it is understood, is to be continued at another interview.

The President said he must be practical, and

come up to the surrounding circumstances.
Judge Wardlaw, Colonel Dawkins, and Mr. Hugher all expressed to the President their ringner all expressed to the President their conviction that the State had accepted in good faith the result of the issue which had been made; that the people felt that the President had stood between them and a harsh use of the had stood between them and a harsh use of the powers of the Government; that they felt entire confidence in his purposes and actions, and hoped in return to entitle themselves to his confidence as to their feelings and actions.

The President replied he was glad to hear it; that whenever such mutual confidence existed there would be thought he an open read to

there would, he thought, be an open read to the restoration of good feeling and a prosperous condition; and that if he knew himself, and he thought he did, he would recommend nothing but what would advance their interests. So far from pandering or looking to future elevation, he must be believed when he said he had not an eye single to such preferment. If, he continued, I could be instrumental in restoring the Government to its former relations, and see the people once more united and happy, I should feel that I had more than filled the measure of my ambition. If I could feel that I contributed to this in any degree my heart would be more than gratified and my ambition full.

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Judge Wardlaw: Every man in South Carolina would respond to that.

Mr. Huger: I am sure there is on their part no Punic faith. They deserve your confidence,

and I am sure they will earn it.

The President expressed himself gratified

with what had been said by these gentlemen.

Mr. Dawkins remarked that all South Carolina reposed confidence in the President, and that the memorials presented by the chairman of the delegation represented the true sentiments of the people of that State, both in regard to those whom they wish pardoned and the feeling and position of South Carolina.

The New York World of the 14th contains a long letter headed "A Warning to Fenians—

an earnest remonstrance to the Irish citizens of the United States and our countrymen in Ireland on the folly and criminality of an unsuc-cessful rebellion." The letter alleges various

cessful rebellion." The letter alleges various cogent reasons in support of the view indicated by the title, and is signed, "Your countrymen and friends, many citizens of New York."

Sccretary of the Treasury McCulloch, in a speech on national finance, which he delivered at Fort Wayne, Indiana, on the 12th, is reported to have said that while he regarded an exclusively metallic currency as an impracticable thing, he looked upon an irredeemable paper currency as an evil which, though circumstances may render it necessary for a time, should never be permanently adhered to as a matter of policy. The present inconvertible currency, he observed, which was a necessity of the war, now that peace had been restored should be brought up to the specie standard as soon as practicthat peace had been restored should be brought up to the specie standard as soon as practicable, and he saw no way of doing this but by withdrawing a portion of it from circulation. He regarded the extreme high prices now prevailing as indicative of an unhealthy condition of the business of the country, and

houses, entailing a loss estimated at

million dollars.

The September reports to the Freedmen's Bureau (says the New York Tribune) show a continually decreasing number of those receiving rations from the Government. There comprising Washington, Alexandria, &c., out of which number only 864 sick and destitute were fed at Government expense. Many of these are wives and children of coloured soldiers killed or disabled in the service of the solders killed or disabled in the service of the country. In the department of Tennessee and Kentucky there were 979 persons subsisted by the Bureau, September 20th; at present there are none. As the incapacity of the coloured race to take care of itself is perfectly well known, we presume the 979 are all dead.

Henry Ward Beccher made a speech in Philadelphia on Wednesday evening (the 13th) in which he said. "There must said the control of the control

in which he said:—"There must not be one court for white men and another court for black men. If you are to classify, it cannot stop here. Now it is colour, but by and by there will be a classification on account of condition, and there will be laws for the rich man, and laws for the poor man. I appeal to every man if he can dodge this principle, or get rid it." The New York Times of October 13: remarks :- "Sir Morton Peto, Mr. J. M'Henry, and other gentlemen of the English excursion party, were the guests of the Travellers' Club last evening. They listened with much interest to an address on 'The Geographical Problems and the material Condition of Peru,' by Hon. E. G. Squier, late United States Commission

EXTRAORDINARY SCENE IN A RAILWAY CARRIAGE.

(From the New York Herald.)

THE passengers on the mail train which left Boston on Tuesday night for this city, were called upon to witness one of the most appalling horrors of railroad travel ever recorded in this country. A man named Peter Hamill, a passenger, and, as it proved, a frightful maniae, attempted to terminate his life by violence, and endangered the lives of various others who interposed to prevent the tragic deed. It was about 3 o'clock a.m., as the black clouds of pight, were rolling off, that the man was obnight. were rolling off, that the man was ob-

served by the dull lamplight to be sitting un-easily in his seat. With face buried in his piece of iron bar, and afterwards his them reeasily in his seat. With face buried in his hands he would groan deeply, as if in unnatural sleep, then suddenly sit erect and stare boldly into vacancy finally languidly recline backwards, groanin and striking his forehead with his open p as if in great misery. There were some wenty passengers in the same car. All noticed the strange bearing of the apparently unhappy man, yet all refrained from intruding on his inner thoughts. As the train neared Norwalk, however, the passenger suddenly stood up, took down his valise, extracting therefrom a razor, which he opened, displaying for a second its blade in the glare of the lamp. Then, with a flourish quick as lightning, he drew the blade twice across his throat, having exposed the part by casting back his head and whole frame, with a most piercing utterance of some exclamation utterly unintelligible to the horror-stricken passengers. In an instant the car was in the wildest confusion. Ladies were screaning and rushing wildly from the terrible spectacle. The unhappy man, still erect, and the blood spurting out on the seats, looked with a weird but blank and stolid gaze on what passed. The conductor was sum-moned by the fleeing passengers, who heeded not in their horror the grave danger that yawned beneath them, as they plunged across the space between the two cars. which were at the time rushing on in full speed. The sight of the conductor entering on the space of which he had been sole occupant of which he had been sole occupant for these awful minutes seemed to irritate the gory maniac, who now plunged about in a manner to be dreaded by any human being. The conductor, seeing he could now be of no possible use, and that the fury of the maniac intensified with every second of his presence, at once withdrew from the car, whose doors he had locked. In the meantime, the now lone and nad locked. In the meantime, the now lone and hapless man became more violent than ever. He bounded and plunged wildly about in the fastened car, kicking the windows, smashing the lamps and gratings, frequently attempting to tear up the benches, and then stopping for an instant, apparently from exhaustion, he would grant at the examinar grants of blend. would grasp at the escaping gushes of blood, and slap his face with both hands. A more horrid appearance never did man or beast pre-sent. When the cars stopped at the Norwali sent. When the cars stopped at the Norwalk station the officers set about opening the door, seeing which the maniac plunged headformost through a window, carrying fragments of glass, with the frame on his shoulders, and apparently receiving a severe shock by the violent fall, which was one of several feet. Recovering himself, he attempted to escape ar men followed quickly with clubs and other weapons. The madman then turned upon them, casting stones, bricks, and, in fact, a perfect shower of all sorts of available missiles, appearing to possess superhuman power. The light of day being yet dim, the projectiles flew wide of the breakmen, and, fortunately, none were hurt. About twenty minutes after the escape from the car the poor maniac fell down in abject exhaustion. The men, upon running forward, found him flat upon the ground, foaming forward, found him flat upon the ground, foaming forward, the med auxentided with bleed. ing from the mouth and surrounded with blood. The bleeding had been stopped by the cold air; but upon being moved into the inside of the car it commenced afresh, whereupon Dr. Mussey, a Cincinnati physician, occupying a berth in the sleeping car, was called in, who stanched the bleeding by applying persulphate of iron. The patient becoming uneasy and violent again, it was found necessary to post four men to hold him still on the berth till the arrival of the train in this city, about 6 o'clock in the morning. From the depot he Hospital, where he was received without the usual queries regarding his surroundings, owing to the desperate nature of his case. lay dull and lifeless, and did not speak many minutes after arriving at the warden's quarters. It is said that he wrote upon a card that he extempted death in that manner to avoid a more horrid one in pursuance of his philosophy. This is not certain, however. At half-past 7 W. H. Birkhead, surgeon of the hospital, was called upon. He had the patient conveyed to a proper ward, examined the wound, found he had used both a razor and a knife, and that all the small veins were cut, the gash being across the windpipe at the point known as Adam's apple. None of the principal condition of the business of the country, and believed that unless Cengress, at the next session, should authorise the funding of the legal tender notes, the country will ultimately be visited by widespread bankruptcy.

The work of reopening railroads in the south is progressing rapidly. Railway communication from Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee, via Knoxville, Lynchburg, and Alexandria, is now complete with the North.

An incendiary fire in Belfast, Maine, on the night of the 13th, destroyed over one hundred houses, entailing a loss estimated at over half a serious, it is not believed to be the worst case.

> an exemplary young man. 🤏 MURDER BY A MANIAC OF HIS MOTHER AND SISTER.

(From the Edinburgh Scotsman, October 6.) DREADFUL tragedy was enacted in Dalrympl crescent, Grange, yesterday morning, in the de-liberate murder by a maniac of his mother and liberate murder by a maniac of his mother and sister. The names of the unhappy victims of the murder were Mrs. Hunter, aged 68, wife of Robert Hunter, sculptor, and her eldest daughter, Elizabeth Hunter, aged 42. The murderer is John Hunter, aged about 30. The young man has been weakly in body and erratic in disposition from his boyhood. Within the last six years, however, it has been found necessary by his triends to keen him in close confinement. by his friends to keep him in close confinemen within his father's house, though not under re within his father's house, though not under re-straint—his fatuity being apparently of so large and inoffensive a type that no danger was apprehended from the measure of freedom, that was allowed him. The theory of the murder is, that the young man, who has been exhibiting some symptoms of restless-ness within the last few days, was attempting to kave the house, when he was interrupted by his mother and siter, and that, irritated by their interference, he committed the deed. hers within the last few days, was attempting to leave the house, when he was interrupted by his mother and sister, and that, irritated by their interference, he committed the deed. At the same time, it is apparent, from his having armed himself with an iron rod, with which he committed the murder, that he was prepared to resist any attempt to detain him. Shortly after 10 o'clock he was seen from the windew of a neighbouring house in the flower plot in front of his father's house making his way to the street, the two ladies following, and attempting to stay him from leaving. Outside the gate his mother laid her hand on his shoulder, and appeared to be remonstrating with him, when he turned round upon her, and knocked down first

peatedly while they were lying on the pavement, on which they had fallen. The deaths of both ladies must have been instantaneous.

The Hunters lived in family at 6, Dalrymple rescent, Grange, in a house built by one of the family, several of whom are engaged in business as builders, and have built many of the handsome villas which have of late been erected in this flourishing suburb. The elder sons, being engaged in business on their own account, have engaged in business on their own account, have left their parental home, and are now residing left their parental home, and are now residing in houses of their own. The members of family residing in Dalrymple-crescent were—Mr. Hunter, the father of the family, who is well known in the south side of the city, where he has for many years carried on business as a sculptor; Mrs. Hunter, aged 68 years; Elizabeth Hunter, an unmarried daughter, aged 42; John Hunter, aged about 30; and a younger brother, named David, who was employed in his father's yard at the end of Grange Road.

Regarding the past history of the unfortunate

Regarding the past history of the unfortunate man John Hunter, whose eccentric disposition exhibited so awful a development yesterday forenoon apparently for the first time in his life, little can be learned. From childhood he has httle can be learned. From childhood he has been weakly in body, and of a slightly imbecile appearance; but in his boyhood he exhibited some marks of promise, and was taken into his father's yard, where he made considerable progress in the business of stone-cutting and sculp ture, the productions of his chisel exhibiting, even after a brief education, considerable skill and taste in execution. His uncertain health with his progress, preventing the constant application necessary to great success in art. About six years ago, he began to manifest more marked signs of restlessness than he had before exhibited, and left his father's house, whether with or without his father's consent we have been unable to learn, and was absent for three weeks in England. At the end of that time he was brought home by an elder brother, time he was brought home by an elder brother, now in business as a builder, and since then he has been constantly kept within the house. His friends are naturally disinclined to give in-formation regarding his condition during that time, and his confinement has been so close that his habits were entirely unknown to the residents in the Crescent, his existence being known apparently only to a few families. We are, however, assured that his fatuity has never hitherto exhibited itself in any violent form. He was sad, depressed, and studious, reserved even to the members of his own family, and occasionally sullen in disposition. At other times his mania assumed a religious form—he read his mania assumed a religious form—he read deeply in theological literature—and sometimes fancied himself an important Scriptural personage. He was treated with kindness by the members of his family. Those who knew him and his friends testify that his every wish was gratified by his indulgent parents. This course of treatment, meant in kindness, and dictated by a love intensified by the young man's misforture, appears not to have operated benefits. fortune, appears not to have operated beneficially on his unhinged mind. Of late he had become wilful in his disposition, and could not bear to be crossed in his purposes or wishes. Within the last few days he had been unusually restless. On Wednesday he had made his way from the house to the flower-plot in fronta most unusual occurrence-and was observed from a neighbouring house leaning on from a neighbouring house leaning on the parapet and railings next the street, and behaving in a most exciting way. Dr. Newcome, a medical man residing in the house immediately adjoining No. 6, was one of those who noticed his wild appearance, and is reported to have remarked that he was not then a fit person to be at large. His appearance was sufficiently striking and uncouth as to cause some alarm, but more on his own account than as recarding the safety of those about him. He is a man rather under the middle stature, his body emaciated and the reverse of muscular, his face pale and slightly pinched-looking—the result, no doubt, of his long confinement within doors and of his studious habits. The most remarkable features in his appearance are a rather excited look about the eyes, and remarkably long dark hair, apparently the growth of several years, which reaches down over his

left alone in the house with his mother and sister. So far as we can learn his behaviour sister. So far as we can learn his behaviour was quiet and peaceable, certainly not such as to cause any apprehensions of his becoming unmanageable, or using violence. At half-past 9, his brother David left him in the house, apparently in his usual harmless disposition. There seems, however, reason to believe that even then he was meditating a plan of escape from his irksome confinement. It is certain that, before leaving the house, as he afterwards did serious, it is not beheved to be the worst case that has been at the hospital treated successfully. The wounded man, en arriving at the hospital, asked for a priest. Father Hecker arrived and recognised an old friend, Mr. Hamill being a young priest from Newburyport. His uncle is also a priest, and his father is a man. The family are rehe had armed himself to oppose any attempt to detain him. About twenty minutes past 10 o'clock he appeared in the flower plot in front of the house, bareheaded, as on the previous day. He passed through the flower-plot, and had issued from the gate upon the road when he was overtaken by Mrs. Hunter and Miss Hunter, who had followed him. Mrs. Hunter exchanged a few words with him, apparently in remonstrance against him leaving the house well-to-do business man. The family are re-spectable, and the poor striken man, who is only ordained a short time, being in the full vigour of youth, probably twenty-eight years, was, in college and on the mission, considered remonstrance against him leaving the house.

Then, laying her hand on his shoulder, she seemed as if endeavouring to persuade him to return, when turned rapidly round upon her, and, raising a piece of iron bar, about 18 inches and, raising a piece of iron bar, about 18 inches long, and elightly over an inch in diameter, he struck her heavily on the left side of the head, behind the ear, felling her instantaneously to the ground. Miss Hunter then rushed forward, raising her hands in horror, and was received in the same way by the maniac man, who was new worked up to a nigh of great aveiter. was now worked up to a pitch of great excite-ment. Miss Hunter fell over the corpse of her mother, who seems to have been killed instantaneously, and the murderer, stooping over her, repeated his blows several times. The herrid deed was not observed by any person within hearing of the murderer; but a mason, who was hearing of the murderer; but a mason, who was working at a distance of about 100 yards down the road, hearing a heavy thudding noise as if of blows, looked round. Seeing the two bodies lying on the ground, and Hunter walking about excitedly in the flower-plot, he suspected the nature of what had been done, and shouted out to Hunter, at the same time making his way towards the spot where the dead bodies were lying. The murderer, apparently thoroughly scared, made for the back garden, forcing his way through the shrubbery, and took refuge

Yesterday morning the prisoner was as usual

shoulders.

bodied workmen, appeared so paralysed by awfulness of the crime which had been com-mitted, and at the same time so much alarmed by the appearance of the criminal, who was known to have about him the weapon with which he had committed the double murder that none ventured to approach him, and he remained in his retreat in the greenhouse until several policeman arrived, accompanied by his father, Mr. Hunter, and an elder brother of his nnanied by his own. His brother called upon him to come out, which he did apparently with sulky unwillingness. He was immediately seized, and the iron weapon before described, which he had concealed under his clothes, was taken from him. The prisoner showed no grief for the death of The prisoner showed no grief for the death of his mother and sister. He appeared unconscious of what he had done, or stolidly indifferent to the dreadful tragedy in which he had played so horrible a part, and the awfulness of his own position. He refused to speak in answer to the questions put to him, and sulkily accompanied the officers who took him in these officing remistance to any treatment. charge, offering no resistance to any treatment he received, excepting a repeated and impatient refusal to wear a hat, which was offered to him before being conveyed to the cab in which he was taken to the central police-station. In explanathe prisoner bad not used any covering on his

head for several years.

The prisoner, after being taken to the police station, was transferred over to the hands of the Procurator-Fiscal. In the course of the after-noon, the prisoner was taken to the house in noon, the prisoner was taken to the house in Dalrymple-crescent, where he was examined in presence of Sheriff Jamieson. He gave no answer to the questions put to him, and maintained a dogged silence throughout the proceedings, which, in consequence of his refusal to speak, were of an entirely formal nature. On being shown the corpses of his mother and interest and expected for the On being shown the corpses of his mother and sister he averted his eyes, and appeared for the moment slightly distressed, but he made no remark, and almost immediately resumed his appearance of stolid indifference. On being asked to return to the County-buildings by Mr. Ferguson, sheriff's officer, he replied listlessly, "I daresay I will." He was then formally committed, and conveyed to Carlton gaol. In the afternoon and expening the prisoner con-

the afternoon and evening the prisoner continued to exhibit the same stolid tehaviour.

In the evening a post mortem examination of the bodies of the two ladies took place in the house, Dalrymple-crescent, in presence of Dr. Littlejohn, Dr. Cochrane, Dr. Macadam, and Dr. Newcome. The bodies were found severally Dr. Newcome. The bodies were found severely contused about the head, and the result of the examination showed that death had been caused by repeated heavy blows with a blunt instru-ment, such as that which was found upon the

FATTENING ANIMALS IN A HURRY.

WE have pointed out in former years the futility of attempts to lay heavy masses of flesh on poor cattle by stuffing them with rich food. Such attempts not only prove to be failures, but are always wasteful. The material consumed is nearly lost, the animals remain comparatively

poor, and the owners are convinced that fatten-ing animals for market "don't pay."

It is perhaps well for the cause of good management that all neglected treatment of animals should result in loss to the owner. If he has starved his cattle, sheep, and pigs for a year or more, he cannot atone for it by sudden attempts to push them to fatness. On the concontinues without cessation, summer and winter, from the earliest period of their existence till they are finally sold in market. A single check given to this continued progresse may arrest or retard it for months. Our own observations lead us to the opinion that the whole profits and the progression of the progress resulting from raising and fattening, when this continued progress is kept up by careful, regular, but not extravagant feeding, are at least triple the amount realised from early neglect and heavy feeding afterwards—and often the difference is many times greater than here stated.

ence is many times greater than here stated.

There is nothing that should be more strongly impressed on the mind of the young farmer who makes the feeding of animals a prominent part of his business, than the importance of keeping up an unremitting growth throughout the whole course of their existence. The most successful pork-raiser with whom we are acquainted, adheres strictly to this course; not only feeding his store pigs well and regularly through fall and winter, but commencing the fattening not merely in autumn, as is too commonly the case, but early in the spring.

spring.

It is objected that this management is too expensive. This objection is urged by those who find two or three months only to consume more than they can afford. They feed heavily more than they can afford. They feed heavily for a short time, but do not receive a corres-ponding return of increased flesh. "If two months' feeding," they inquire, "costs us so much money, how can we ever afford to con-tinue it for two or three years?" It is very true they cannot, because the whole system they adopt is a profitless one. Fortunately it does not require heavy feeding to keep up the con-tinued growing condition of animals. Here is a creat error into which many heave fallen. a great error into which many have fallen, which we have endeavoured to correct. John Johnson made the remark some ago that the copious feeding of or meal to cattle is no better than a mo or meal to cattle is no better than a mouerave amount. We gave the statement some years ago of experiments performed by G. H. Chase, of Cayuga, who carefully weighed every week all his fattening animals. A daily supply of

SIR 10b. LUCERS. (From the Bengales, October 28.)

THE world was hitherto amused and abused with

the story that forgery and perjury were diseases of the mind, which like the cholera of the body were special and peculiar to the Indian soil. Regarding the latter medical history is decided on the point, that though it first commenced in the marshes of Jessore, yet the range and virulence of its progress are unchecked by second the marshes of Jessore, yet the range and viru-lence of its progress are unchecked by geo-graphical limits. But concerning the former, a mystery still hangs over their paternity, and they must be very briefly acquainted with modern events who jump hurriedly—and we should say also indecently—into the conclusion that the country of the notorious Nund Coomar, and not that of the still more notorious Hastings, is responsible for an invention the patent of which now appears to be in the hands of every nation. At all events even admitting that the Hindoos were the early teachers of the art of lying and the art of fabricating spurious documentary evidence, they have been now completely left behind by disciples in other climes who, with the vigour and freshness of a recent civilisation, have improved wonderfully upon their models. Look at the Roupel forgeries-at the forgeries of Edwin James-and the numerous other examples of heroic swind-ling with which abound and overflow the Newgate calendars. But whatever the temptations gate calendars. But whatever the temptations to forgery and perjury to the dissolute and the starving, to the men of low principles and pressing want, to the criminal hardened in every vice and defying every virtue, we were hardly prepared to witness the transfer of the vigorous talent to arenas reserved with jealous vigorous talent to arenas reserved with jealous watch and ward for the most honourable and dignified specimens of the national mind. For-gery in trade or forgery in the development of ways and means by the ruined profligate and the famishing drone, can be accounted for by a reference to human necessity or human depravity. But the accumulation of political capital through its despicable agency has capital through its despicable agency has scarcely yet been attempted in any country save recently in England, and unfortunately it is an Indian subject which supplied the motive for the foul deed. Sir John Lawrence, it is well known, has made himself obnoxious to a most influential English party. The saviour of India, now that he is Governor-General of India and placed in a posi-tion of power and importance which attracts to him the envy of former comrades and the hate of former adulators, is a mark for the most impudent and the most outrageous attacks of a certain section of the English Press. His certain section of the English Press. His sympathies for the ryot in an age in which the wealth of a bloated oligarchy has succeeded in establishing theories of political economy sub-versive of the rights of humanity, have procured him the virulent animosity of the zemindar as well as the colonist. The friend of the ryot fares awkwardly in a world in which the predominant and favourite idea now seems to be the reduction of the labouring population to a dead level of powerless and painful pauperism. The blessings of the poor can make a great man happy but they seldom can shield him from petty malice or the combined revenge of those whose wealth gives they meet the meeting of the presence of the combined revenge of those whose wealth gives the meeting of the combined revenge of those wealth gives the meeting of the combined revenge of these states. whose wealth gives them the means of annoying and injuring in large degrees. The policy of Sir John Lawrence may endear his name to posterity, but it has not failed to procure him many and bitter ene-mies, men possessed of formidable batteries of offence, and devoid even of the honesty and the principle which make deadly animosity and revenge honourable. The English Press in the colonist interest, not satisfied with distorting colonist interest, not satisfied with distorting facts in order to represent as a monster a man whom five years ago it was ready to wership as a God, has proceeded to the debasing length of forging and fabricating a despatch in order more surely and successfully to strike down the new object of his wrath. Our readers may remember that some months ago a letter was published in one of the English newspapers purporting to have emanated from the Foreign Department under direction of the Governor-General and addressed to Mr. Davis, commissioner of Oude, in which a plan was laid down for depriving the Talookdars of that Province of the rights secured to them by Lord Canning's sunnud. The ryots were made much of in the despatch, and their release from the bonds of the talookdars at any costs was insisted on. and their release from the bonds of the talookdars at any costs was insisted on. Naturally such a sly way of performing even a good act was loudly condemned by the public voice, and the already unpopular Viceroy was dragged into the mire lower. His best friends started at the act in not a soothing way. It now appears, however, that the paper is a gross forgery. Mr. Davis has publicly denied having received and the Foreign Office is surprised at the audacity of the fabrication. Wiseacres still wag their heads never-theless and the forgery is implicitly believed in by many. We could wish the offender were discovered and severely punished.

Woman.—It is idle, with the Scriptures before us, to sigue with the inferiority of woman from the fact of her subordination. If religion be the grand reality, the great end and aim of human life, woman has ever been distinguished for her elevated faith. Her claim equality in this primary matter admit of no dismourant to meeting or opinion, but upon diant; in table basis of fact. In acts she has be unwavering mental endowments, dignified; in at destined is. or mesi to cattle is no better than a moderate mount. We gave the statement some years ago of experiments performed by G. H. Chase, of Cayuga, who carefully weighed every week all his fattening animals. A daily supply of four quarts of barley meal to a fine steer gave a weekly increase in weight averaging eighteen pounds. A neighbour advised him to push him, and cight quarts were accordingly fed daily. The weekly increase of fissh was less than when he received four quarts. The amount being increased to twelve quarts per day, he gained nothing at all. Several similar instances have come to our knowledge, and among but an outling at all. Several similar instances have come to our knowledge, and among but running. This fact serveral weeks, he washed here were than proved to be only a few any bestels of feed when purchased. The many bestels of feed when purchased the labour of whith he had come in the labour of the

expenditure, and, in various forms, the

personal enjoyment of these sums.

The refusal to spend this money on the part

TABLE 3.—PROPORTIONAL Number of DEATES in each QUARTER to 1000 DEATES in the Average Quarter of each year, 1860-1864.

Winter (Sept.)

918

Number of Deaths in the Average Quarter (ar-rumed to be 100) Summer Quarter (March).

1640 . 1000 . 941 . 1116 1336 . 1000 . 1002 . 1031 1631 . 1000 . 1040 . 1025 1663 . 1000 . 1254 . 953 1611 . 1090 . 1054 . 1054

The number of deaths in the average quarter,

given in the first column, is one-fourth of th

number registered for the whole year. Assuming

this to be represented by 1000, or, which in effect is the same thing, the year's deaths to be represented by 4000, then, as one-fourth of the

year's deaths are to the actual deaths of the

uarter, so the actual deaths of the quarter are

Measured thus, the average of the five years shows that the highest number of deaths occur

in the summer or March quarter, and the lowes

The comparative mortality of the metropolitan and provincial districts is exhibited below.

TABLE 4.—ANNUAL RATE OF MORTALITY per 1900 in the METROPOLITAN and COUNTRY Districts, 1860-64.

1862. 1863. 1864. 1860-64. 1860-64. Sydney and Suburbs 22.3 . 24.7 . 24.7 . 24.2 Country Districts . 16.4 . 15.3 . 13.8 . 14.9

The difference between the average mortality

of the Sydney and that of the Country disrespective rates having been 24.2 and 14.9.

It will be interesting to compare the suburban and rural death rates of this colony with those

TABLE 5.—ANNUAL RATE OF MORTALITY PET 1000 in Town and Country Districts of New South Wales, Evoland, and Scotland, Mean of the Five Years, 1860 to 1864.

Town Districts. Country Districts.
New South Wales.

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New South Wales 24.2 14.9
England 24.1 19.7
Scotland 26.2 17.5

The mortality of our metropolitan district is the same within a fraction as that of the town districts in England, and lighter than that of the town districts of Scotland by 2 per

Our country districts are far more favoured

in this respect than those of either England or Scotland, their mean death rate

being lighter than that of the country districts in Scotland by 2-6 per thousand, and lighter than that of the country districts in

England by 4.8 per thousand.

We should like to compare some of our

provincial towns separately with some of those of Great Britain, but unfortunately the infor-

mation given in the returns respecting the provincial towns applies rather to the registra-tion districts of which the towns are the centres

rather than to the towns themselves. Parra-

matta, for instance, cortains as a town a popu-

lation of 5577 souls; but the Parramatta of the Registrar-General's Annual Report con-

tains a population of 9980. Of no town in the colony, therefore, except Sydney and per-

haps some of its suburbs, does the report enable

is to ascertain the mortality.

The causes of death have been returned in their present form during two years only.

TABLE 6.—Causes of Drath in the Metropolitan
and Country Districts during the Years

in the winter or September quarter.

of the mother country.

Mean ..... 1000 1058 1036

we were simply surveying the entire area of the colony, beginning from the coast line on the east and working westward, the cost would be

mall. But then we should survey under that

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES. [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.] DUBBO. CAPTURE OF DUNN.

Monday, 6 p.m.
Ar a station of Mr. Perry's, on the Marthaguy, the At a station of Mr. Perry's, on the Marthaguy, the notorious bushranger Dunn was harboured by a man named Walton, and, from information received, the Cannanbah and Coonamble police visited Walton's hut at daylight on Sunday, the 24th December, when a half-caste, called George Smith rusked out of the hut, closely followed by Dunn. The police let the former pass, determined to have Dunn, whom they called on to surrender. Dunn took no notice, but ran off furiously, the police firing after him several shots, one of which took effect in his loins Dunn than of which took effect in his loins Dunn then wheeled round and fired at constable M'Hale, wounding him in the thigh. Another lucky shot from the police struck Dunn in the ancle, which brought him to the ground. Dunn was then secured, and, with the wounded constable, was taken to Coonamble in a

James Almond, alias Murphy, the bushranger who has been sticking-up at different times within the last few days no less than twenty-two persons, has been sticking and has the manufacture that are a state of the st been fortunately arrested by Mr. sub-inspector Hogs. selow Mount Foster, one hundred and sixty miles distant from Dubbo; he was brought into the lockup to-day. Mr. Hogg, who had been out some time before Christmas searching for the bushranger, was at Wambandy, the very spot that Dunn had stuck-up, ein g Mr. Blackett's store.

Monday, 9 a.m. A man who gives his name, M'Encroe, not two years in the colony, has given himself up to the custody of sub-inspector Brennan, admitting, it is said, to having set fire to St. Mary's Cathedral, after failing, earlier in the day, to destroy St. Patrick's.

MELBOURNE.

Monday, 6 p.m. MELBOURNE CHAMPION MEETING. HURDLE RACE.-Farnham, 1; Excelsior, 2; Jenny

NEW YEAR'S GIFT SWEEPSTAKE .- Smuggler, 1; uendoline, 2.

Guendoine, 2.

Essendon Stakes.—Fishhook, 1; Siren, 2.

Champion Race.—Dead heat between Tarragon
and Volunteer. Panic, third. Dead heat to be run

after the day's programme is finished.

NATIONAL STEEPLECHAPE.—Firetail, 1; Ballarat, : Appelles, 3. ness entirely suspended to-day. Everyone

pleasure seeking.

The elections on Saturday resulted in a gain of six cats to the Ministry. Of the twenty-four members low returned, twenty are Ministerial supporters.

The Sydney cricketers were entertained at dinner on Saturday evening at the Cafe de Paris.

QUEENSCLIFF.

Monday, 6 40. ABBIVED.—Elizabeth Kimball, from Puget Sound. Frederick, Alexander, Prince Edward, Pride, from

Lost In THE BUSH.—Taking advantage of the Christman holidays, a few of the assistants at Mr. Webb's store determined to pay a visit to the Pish River caves, and accordingly the usual preparations for a pionic were made. At the last moment, however, all of the party, with the exception of two—Messra. Sparrow and Rothwell—frew back; but these gentlemen were determined not to be disappeinted, and accordingly set out on horseback on Sunday morning, by themselves. In the evening they reached Mr. Wilson's house on the Fish River, and slept there for the night, starting for the caves early next morning under the guidance of Mr. Wilson. They came to their destination in due course, and started to return at 4 olock in the afternoon. By 5 o'clock they had reached the summit of the steep accent which leads from the caves, and stopped for bout ten minutes to breathe their horses and adjust he saddles. Mr. Sparrow har took from Mr. Rethwell in the saddle-bags, containing provisions which the former had hitherto carried. Fortunately, Mr. Epsarrow had still fastened to his parson a few pounds of sugar the saddle-bags, and they have been detected to go on. Mr. Wilson jumped into his saddle, and Mr. Sparrow did the same, remarking as he did as that Mr. Rothwell was hitching up his trousers as if preparing to mount. When took the fead, followed by Sparrow, at a when the road would be the set of the contract of the saddle-bags and they are the set of the contract of the saddle-bag and they are the better to convex and said she could see nothing of Mr. Rothwell, but supposed that he might be only in the rear, they went on a bif further, and there, as he did not make his appearance, Wilson turned back to find him, shouting as he went along. In a short time Wilson returned to Mr. Sparrow, and said he could see nothing of Mr. Rothwell, but supposed that he must have taken the bush at the side of the irack, and they concluded that they would come up with him further on. They therefore proceeded by the supposed the must have taken the those differences on the mean rates of marriage, birth, and death for the whole colony are unim-portant, and indeed scarcely appreciable. For Pie: :-- Rates per 1000 in New South Wales for the Five Years, 1860 to 1864.

Marriage

carry in the morning, as stated above, but went in search or assistance, which he could not province ]—Bat bever Times, December 30.

FRIGHTPUL ACCIDENT AT WELLINGTON.—Another victim has been consumed on the altar of crinoline, About hree o'clock, on the afternoon of Christmas Day, a young married woman, named Emma Sullivan, was engaged at the fire in the open yard, when she heard a kind of rambling sound, like that of an approaching carriage, and, turning to gaze, found to her surprise and horror, that the noise was caused by her own clothes being on fire. The poor creature ran through the house into the attreet, and her acreams for help being heard by the neighbours, they simmediately ran to her assistance. By this time, she presented an appliing sight, being completely enveloped in a roaring fisme towering far above her head. Some ran with blankets healtly torn from their beds, but the devouring fire, sided by the expansion of the crinoline, had done its fearful work, and, in a few moments, every article of clothing fell off the poor creature with the exception of her waistband and boots. Large portions of skin ashered to her burning clothes, and, in her frantic attempts to tear them off, the skin of her hands, with the nails attached, fell off. Upon being carried inside, it was found that the whole of her body was internally roasted. Dr. Rygues promptly attended, and administered the annal remedies, and the neighbours view with each other in unremitting attention and kindness to the poor sufferer; but human skill and kindness were exercised in vain, and, after enduring eight hours' of most accruciating agony, she expired. The deceased was a fine, healthy, young woman, and although under twenty of age, was the mother of two children, and to add to kindness days was the mother of two children, and to add to kindness of age, was the mother of two children, and to add to kindness of age, was the mother of two children.

(e.), 300 tons, Captain Hill, from Maryborough 28th Passenger—Mr. Pollard. A. S. N. Ce., agenta. brig., 140 tons, Captain Lyons, from the Sout's Sea Captain, agent. Paterson (e.), 400 tons Captain tain, agent.

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Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, Miss Cutts,
ke, W. Hill, P. B. Black, and 27 in the steerage.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—JANUARY 3.

Barah, Martha, for Greymouth; Amy Robeart, for Hokitika;

Barah, Maryaret and Mary, for Port Denison; Maria Gabrielle, for Calculta; City of Melbourne; (a.), for Melbourne; Cawarra (a.),

James Paterson (s.), for Brisbane; Urara (a.), for Grafton.

SHIPPING.

COASTERS INWARDS.—JANUARY I.

ATA (s.), from Morpeth, with 51 bales wool, 150 bales
its, 40 bags potatoes, 40 boxes soap, I coop fowls, and

Eagle (s.), from Maryborough: 40 bales wool, Morehead and Young; 13 bales wool, J. D. M'Lean; 4 hogsheads tallow, 50 hides, Mort and Co.; 16 bales wool, M'Denald and Co.; 50 hides, Mort and Co.; 18 bales wool, Brides, Mort and Co.; 25 bales wool, 12 hides, T. S. Mort and Co.; 35 bales wool, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.; 70.75 feet timber, F. Small.

James Paterson (s.), from Rockhampton: 12 bales wool, R. Towas and Co.; 60 bales wool, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.; 1 bale wool, R. Richardson; 3 bales wool, A. Grisch and Co.; 1 bale wool, R. Richardson; 3 bales wool, A. Bank; 1 bale wool, C. Rolleston; 3 pates wool, A. S. Webster; 35 bales wool, J. Thompson; 4 bales wool, A. S. Webster; 35 bales wool, J. Thompson; 4 bales wool, A. S. Webster; 35 bales wool, J. Birli, Mortarty; 17 bales wool, W. Tidawell; 10 bales wool, H. Birli; 19 ounces gold, Ah Chin; 34 bales wool, U. Birli; 19 ounces gold, Ah Chin; 34 bales wool, J. Birli; 19 ounces

SHIPS MAILS.

MAKE will close at the General Post Office as follows:

FOR MELDOURNE.—By the City of Melbourne (s.), this day, FOR MELDOURNE.—By the Cary or accessor (a.), this day, at 4 p.m.
FOR ROCKHAMFTON.—By the James Paterson (a.), this day, at 5 p.m.
FOR BRISHARS.—By the Crara (a.), this day, at 5 p.m.
FOR GRATON.—By the Urara (a.), this day, at 7.30 p.m.
FOR CHARLES (a.), on Wednesday, at 50 u.m.

4.50 p.m.

The Eagle (a.) left Maryborough on the 28th ultime, crossed the bar on the 29th at 8.40 a.m., passed Cape Moreton 8 p.m. same day, Cape Byron 6.30 a.m. on the 30th, Port Stephens 2.48 p.m. on the 30th, and arrived at the wharf in Sydney at 2.30 a.m. on the 1st instant. Experienced light northerly winds the whole of the passage.

to the solution of the passage.

Royal Supery Yalvi Cuty.—On reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that Mr. William Walker, the commoder of the club, and owner of the yalvi Alerte, has challenged the Xarifa to sail a match for £100 aside—if accepted, to take place not later than the 4th inatat. The course to be 25 miles either N. or S. of Sy Iney Heads, on the same conditions as to allowance of time under which the Club Match was contended and the solution. The public may, therefore, probably lave note that obsturds. The public may, therefore, probably lave to allowance of time under which the Club Match was contended and the solution. The public may therefore, probably have when it is to be hope fixing these with the result prove more favourable for fairly testing their qualities. Will prove more favourable for fairly testing their qualities. Will be refer that an accident had occurred on board the above named is substantially correct, but we are happy to state that the damage sustained so only of a trivial nature. At 5.00 a.m. on the 26th wilmon, the vessel was discovered to be on fire in the after part of the fore hold, every execution was at once made by the crew to extinguish it by average careful was at once made by the crew to extinguish it by avard cargo on board, and the damage. The Eagle had her up-rard cargo on board, and the damage. The Eagle had her up-rard cargo on board, and the damage. The Eagle had her up-rard cargo on board, and the damage. The Eagle had her up-rard cargo on board, and in the damage whatever.

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NEWCASTLE.

.- Maggie Leslie, barque, 468 tons, Stephens, from December 30.—Maggie Leslie, barque, 468 tons, Stephens, from Wellington, N.Z., December 30.—Collingwood, barque, M. Kinhon, from Sydney.
December 31.—Express, schooner, Kilgour, for Taranaki, N.Z., with 235 tons coal.

with 250 tone could be be a considered with the tone coal, 3500 spokes, and 30 cases cheese.

January 1, 1868.—Glensbee, barque, Macalister, for Melbourne, with 410 tons coal, and 10 tons coke. COASTERS IN WARDS.

COASTERS IN WARDS.

December 30.—Nautilus, Village Beile, Hirondeile, Lismore,
Lurline, Clars, Moselle, Sceret, Notion, Martha Ellen, Comet,
Chectab, Eagle; 31, Tiger—all from Sydney.

prevaient in town might be relied on, we append the following extract, taken from that portion, of the vessel's log deserbling the occurrence:—

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" TROMAS G. WALL, Master.

"This statement is correct.
"A. D. SMITH, Assistant Pilot."
A. D. SMITH, Assistant Pilot." Mr. Alexander Brown, the Master of the Dredge, on learning what had occurred, in a prompt and praiseworthy manner dispatched his diving apparatus and diver to the scene of the accident. It is supposed that some jagged rock upon the bank has ground a hole through the bottom of the vessel. The diver went down yesterday morning, and aithough he remained under water for more than an hour, he was unable to find the hole. At high tide yesterday evening another attempt to discover the breach was to be made. The Government steamer Flatypus, on her way to Brisbone, went alongside on Thursday, and took the madis and the castle-on to Brisbane. The storage of the country of the extract from the log and the subsequent particulars. We also learn from from Mr. Mills that when the Yaamba left, the Boomerung was lying full of water; at high tide the three 'yolds were flooded, and the saloon floor just awash. It is wested that the 'whole of the cargo, though saturated with the will be saved. The Yaamba brught up as much of on the sag sould be got out up to the time of her starting, and seiselance. It is camba went down again to render further aced singular started with the way is a beginning in bringing the earge up to town. The satisfactic being his firstoptain Wall, is much to be regretted, onerated bye learn that he master; however it is with great searching investigation that the Carne on her way up will the way of the country of the shape of the master; however it is with great searching investigation plot of the shape cover it is with great searching investigation that the Carne on her way up will the condition of the country of the said and the carden will no doubt be the said the carden of the way up will not the mander. A made, and its candom concerning all blame in the matter. A made, and its cando

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Cal SYDNEY HEADS.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FRANK.—The scholars of the Newtown Congregational Sunday school ha I their annual treat yeaterday, on the Camden College Grounds. Ample provision was made for games and refreshments, and the whole of the children had a day's hearty enjoyment.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS. Attention to the following rules will save the writers of correspondence a good deal of trouble. We cannot undertake to return rejected communications. No notice can be
taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is in
tended for insertion in this journal must be authenticate
by the name and address of the vertier, not necessarily for
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# The Endney Morning Berald.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1866.

THE Assembly should beware of sweeping pro positions. In Mr. Forster's motion for to-day
that the maintenance of internal communication is of high importance, every one will concur but the expression of this concurrence is en tirely unnecessary. It would be just as prope to move that the shining of the sun and th plentiful distribution of rain contribute to the success of the agricultural and pastoral interest of the colony. The whole world would admit that at least so much is settled by experience, except perhaps here and there a philo-sopher in some remote corner. We should not be astonished if Mr. Forster himself protested against the prejudices of mankind in favour of sunshine and showers, and contended that beyond all question the sun is often the is said to promote, and that rains, with their sweeping and desolating force, are incomparably inferior to a Scottish mist or a Eastern dew. It would be a fine exercise for that ingenuity which delights in paradox or in a minute inconsistency. Mr. FORSTER, however, has not, on this occasion, chosen to take this course. On the contrary, he comes forward with a motion setting forth an idea which, we doubt not, will have universal assent in its general aspect. There may, indeed, be some query raised as to what is of whether the "utmost" in public affairs—whether the "utmost" is to be employed for emphasis only, es as a word of comparison. Without, however, agitating ourselves upon the exactness of this term or its fitness to discri minate the precise relation of minor and branch roads to all other things in existence, t will be easily confessed that internal commu nication is of great importance, and that its obstruction is very impolitic. The question is, then, whether the proposition

The question is, then, whether the proposition expresses exactly the idea which it is intended to uphold? It is said that any course of proceeding which has a tendency to "interrupt or obstruct" (two words much of the same general import), "is calculated to impair the prosperity of the colony, and to affect injuriously the public interest." ublic interest

The fact alleged against the Government is that money was voted but has not been spent. This can hardly be called "interruption" or "obstruction." The money might have filled up an interruption—it might have swept away an obstruction, but it can hardly be ascribed to a Government that it has caused an interruption or obstruction of communication because it has simply done nothing. If the roads had been cut up with a view to reparation and so left un-finished,—if fences had been stretched across them or bridges broken down by order, or if anything had been done to hinder the communication,—we might have felt the pro-priety of this definition, but it hardly conveys the exact idea where exactness is specially necessary. It is perfectly obvious that if the Government had done anything to obstruct, it would have been in a high degree culpable, but its not having done any-thing may be capable of a defence of a nature suitable to another class of facts. It may have done nothing simply because nothing was in its power to do. This is indeed the defence of the Administration. They say money was coted but not provided. The House forced a coled but not provided. The House forced a large expenditure on the Estimates for every imaginable thing, but never took into account the ways and means; or, doing so, refused the demands of the Minister, and thus aggra-vated the consequences of ministerial miscalculation. In short, the money was not in the Treasury, and, therefore, was not spent and, therefore, the roads were not made; so the whole thing turns upon the simple fact that money was not provided when its expen-diture was authorised.

The answer to all this is, that the Ministers ought to have provided the money. They ought to these gentlemen) to have insisted refuse to taket sum being granted, or have it is not by busing the money of the money to defend the Ministers we surrender these entire on sistency. While of the Heure parties to the judgment been a sthate sum of the sum of t

of the Ministers, or to raise it by any indefensible methods is, indeed, the very first intimation of system a large quantity of land of very inferior quality, and which nobody would be likely to reform, and as such we hall it. When a drunken profligate stumbled at the door of his father, who opened it to him, he exclaimed, " I ouy at present prices for many a long year to merica, where the entire area is surveyed did not think it was so late." My son," replied the old man, "if you begin to think I shall begin to hope." So, if the Ministry begin to have any qualms of conscience in and where those who have located themselves prior to survey have to adjust their to the survey whenever it overtakes them. Our system of alienation is different, and it has regard to expenditure, or take into account the most necessarily grown to be so on account o noral aspect of spending money which they can the pastoral occupation of the country. The squatters have been allowed, and even encouonly obtain by mortgaging the future interests of the colony, we shall begin to hope. This certainly is the first example that occurs to our raged, to buy scattered patches of land. On nearly every run in the country some section has been purchased under pre-emptive right or under a claim for improvement. Free selection has also required recollection of a distinct resolution to refuse popular expenditure upon any such grounds. It is the first example of scrupulosity in this quarter, and as such we welcome it as a traveller long benighted, and stumbling over an uncertain road, hails the first harbinger of the survey of scattered patches, many of them of very small area and quite unconnected with each other. These isolated surveys are of necessity comparatively expensive, and it must be extremely difficult to chart them with accu-It is possible Mr. Forster's motion will be If so it will be in view of a displaceracy. When we take into consideration the fact that the compass according to which the ment which may open the path to a new Admin-istration. For this we have no strong desire—or repugnance. When we look back on all lines of direction are taken is constantly under-going the magnetic variation, irregular in its the Ministers who have possessed the Governamount and direction, and quite unpre dictable, and that of these variations in pas ment of the country we see no particular reason for preferring one to another. There is the same desire of office for its own sake. There years no accurate record has been kept,-and are the same personal interests to promote.

There are the same jumble of principles, the same contradictions and inconsistencies. have worked with different instruments un adjusted to a general standard, and different degrees of rudeness in their method of I here are the same Estimates, only always a allowing for the slope of hill and dale,—it is not much to be wondered at that the different surlittle augmented—the motions of the late Oppo sition become the stage properties of the new one, and the colony gains nothing. The fact is, we go over the same ground again and again, and it forms no matter of concern to us which veys will not fit together, and that a perfect map is impossible. The difficulty of adjustment will be found to be greater when the surveys come to be filled in, and the now vacant land is disposed of. The geodetic suris the luminary in the ascendant and which i the star in its wane. If a reconstruction of the vey proposed by Mr. SMALLEY will establish a fixed standard by which the correctness of al Ministry should now be accomplished that would give something like steadiness to our policy and that is correct in our present surveys may be verified and by which the error of all that is erroneous may be determined. It is obviously render our sessions briefer and more impregnated with the evidences of public spirit, we should certainly consider that impregnated win the evidences of puone spirit, we should certainly consider that the best of all ministerial change. The parties most hestile to Mr. Cowper have formerly co-operated with him in the system of which we now reap the fruits, and there is scarcely any candidate for office who has not tendered him or received from him the offer of ministerial not too soon to set up this standard, and it is well that Mr. SMALLEY has the enthusiasm as well as the apparatus necessary to accomplish the task. Having regard to the last report on the condition of the Observatory, and the necessary limits to value of the purely astronomical work which is being performed there, there is probably no more useful occupation in which Mr. SMALLEY so little interest in party should throw ourselves into a state of excitement as to the prospects of the "outs" and the ins?" could employ his time, his talents, and his influence. One base of eight miles, measured and verified as he proposes, would be of more value than the several rougher measurements which Mr. Adams proposes for each county, and would afford a more satisfactory basis for the triangu-lation which he saving a mach reached. lation which he says is to much needed. Bu we fail to appreciate Mr. Adams's suggestion that the triangulation should be effected at the expense of the Loan Fund. Surely the Land Fund ought to bear the cost of survey, and the triangulation is part of the survey. We have just now work enough to borrow at all, in order to go on with our railways, and it would be follow

THE Report of the Government Astronomer or the geodetic survey must be read in connection with the Report of the Deputy Surveyor-General on the state of the surveys of the colony. To say that the measurement of an arc of the meridian would have a scientific interest, and that it has been desired by the Astronomer Royal of Great Britain as ribution towards an exact solution of the prob-lem as to the shape of the earth, would not, we fear, in the present state of our affairs, be held to justify the expenditure of five thousand oounds. The rigid economy which is to be the aw this session in the discussion of the Esti mates would probably knock such an item off remorselessly. But the report of Mr. Adams shows that the work which Mr. Smaller proposes to himself would be of the greatest practical value to the Survey Department. Mr. practical value to the Survey Department. Mr. SMALLEY seems anxious to guard against the supposition that he is intruding upon the business of another department. But, notwithstanding the known refinement of official punctilios, there need surely be no apprehension on this point. A geodetic survey falls fairly within the domain of an astronomer, and the Survey Department, which is already overwhelmed with work, and the chief officers in whelmed with work, and the chief off which least of all have any leisure, will be glad to have so important a work done to their hands. The measurement and verification of a hands. The measurement and vertication of a base line will be a beginning towards the compilation of complete and correct maps of the colony. Such maps, it is admitted, are at the present moment impossible, and in any case a great deal of re-measurement will be necessary, especially of the older work, before the maps are what they ought to be.

The report of Mr. ADAMS has been before the Government for nearly six months, and during nearly all the leisure of a recess. What steps evils he has pointed out we do not know. But from the answer given to one question that was put in the House it would look as if the Government intended to shelve the report. The plan of photographing maps which has been found so successful in Melbourne, and which was indirectly recommended by Mr. Adams, is not to be adopted here, because copied. But if the old and much-used maps are too much soiled to be photographed, the new maps are not, and the system might be applied to them, and a clean copy might be always kept in the office, in case a fresh photoalways kept in the office, in case a fresh photograph should be wanted. What are now new maps will, in course of time, come to be as much referred to and used as the older maps have been.

One great argument that was used in support of free selection before survey was that the Survey Office was always behind its work. But it seems to be just as much behindhand now. and, by the admission of Mr. Adams himself, it is getting continually more and more into arrears. The time has come when free selection is legal over the whole colony, and yet, though this has been looked forward to for three years, the office has not been able to get proper maps ready on which to chart the mea surements of the expected selections.

The expense of the administration of the Land Department has grown very rapidly of late years, and deserves the careful attention of those who profess to be looking very narrowly into the cost of government. Mr. Robertson has taken great credit to himself for the increase in the land revenue, but to counterbalance this it must be noted that there has been a contemporaneous increase in the land expenditure. We shall know in a few

Or the 6445 persons who died in New South III.—Local Diseases. { 1863..2121 596 273 1864..2205 593 251 Wales during the year 1864, 3873 were males, The rates of mortality in the respective sexes IV.—Developmental 1863..1101 254 145 Diseases, 1864.. 949 228 140 broughout that and the four previous years were as under. TABLE I.—ANNUAL RATE OF MORTA MALES AND FEMALES IN NEW SOUTH 1860-65. V.—Violence ....... { 1863... 712 90 1864... 689 99 In concluding for the present our notice of the Ninth Annual Report of Marriages, Births, the Ninth Annual Report of Marriages, Births, and Deaths, we think it only just to the new Registrar-General to observe that in the construction of its tables he has introduced several very judicious and valuable improvements.

And with reference to the differences pointed out the other day between our estimate of the population of the colony and that given in the Report, we must explain that the results of those differences on the mean rates of marriage. Deaths of to 1000 living.

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o go on with our railways, and it would be folly

to burden our debt with charges connected with

A geological survey similar to that of Victoria would be of great advantage to this colony, and would probably stimulate mining adventure, and soon repay its cost. But in our miserable

financial condition we dare not hope for it.
But something might be done, as Mr. Adams
suggests, by utilising and bringing into shape
the materials already collected by the Rev.
W. B. CLARKE. This would at least be a good

MORTALITY IN NEW SOUTH WALES.

beginning, and would be worth all it v

the sale of our lands.

South Wales and in England, the mortality of males is much higher than that of females. The first and second columns show the num

ber of deaths in proportion to each thousand persons living of the respective sexes. Taking the average of the five years, we find that out o there die in a year 188, while out of the same number of females there die in the same period only 157, a difference of 31. In England, the difference is 20.

The third column compares the numbers of male and female deaths irrespective of popula-tion. As the total number of deaths during the five years consisted of 19,021 males and 12,506 females, it follows that to every thousand deaths detailes, it follows that the every thousand catalists of females in that period there were 1521 deaths of males. In England (during the five years ended 1863) the proportion was 1040; but it should be remembered that in England a majority of the people are females, while in this country the majority are males.

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tive mortality of males and females out of equal numbers living. For example, assuming the population to consist of 10,000 males and 10,000 females, we see by the first two columns of the first two columns. ales, we see by the first two columns tha on five years' average, there die annually 188 out of the male half, and only 157 out of the female half. This difference gives the proportion stated in the fourth column, namely, 1197

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ference is only 3, and in the death-rate only 1, in ten thousand.

ALMANACS AND ADVERTISING SHRETS.—Besides the card aimanac to which we recently drew attention, two other sheets of a similar character demand attention, as fine specimens of coloured lithography made to subserve the purpose of advertising two excellent institutions. The first of these is a large sheet, executed in salmon int and blue, adorned with the admirable group of statuary surmounting the front of the principal office of the Australian Mutual Provident Society, and still further embellished with a finely drawn view of the entire face of that besiding in New Pitt-street. The other sheet is a still more elaborate atlair, artistically printed in separate colours, the object of it evidently being to remind all those who see it of the existence and beneficial action of the Liverpool, London, and Globe Insurance Company. This sheet contains a calendar, in which some few events of more or less importance are briefly commemorated. In addition to the foregoing, "an almanac and entertaining annual" (principally devoted to trade advertisement) has been published by Mr. J. Macgregor, of the City Tea Warehones, in George-street, The Discought in the Restricts.—A correspondent of the Western Examiner writes as follows:—The following description of the state of the road from Orange to Bourke may probably prevent some persons risking the journey, if you will kindly publish it. From Orange to Wellingfon the country is all burnt up, so that there is no grass (this was before the late rains, which may have improved the state of things). From Wellington to Dubbo, and thence to Warren, for about 80 miles, there is no feed whatever, excepting on one of the roads (for there are three), a patch called the "Reedbeds," which I consider very injurious to both horses and cattle. The remaining portion of the distance to within fifteen miles of Beurke, there is a little old dry grass, but very little water—and that little very bad. The last fifteen miles of Beurke, the

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That is, in the marriage rate there is no risible difference; in the birth-rate the dif-

ference is only 3, and in the death-rate only 1,

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I was sitting, pen in hand, thinking of Christ-mas in general and Christman literature in particular. I wanted sorely to write something "next and appropriate," but found the result o my musings by no means available or satisfac-tory. It struck me as very hard that the special topics of the season should have been so ruthessly apprepriated; very bard, that one coulmot hope to say anything new of wassail, boar's head, er blind-man's-buff, of mumming, or mittetoe; harder still that where others had found so much to say I alone should be utterly gravelled for lack of matter. While thus reflecting, a small, high-pitched voice caught my ear; it was my little boy's, who was eagerly questioning his mother. "But, mamma if I many," with for good things, for moself eagerly questioning this mother. "But, mam-ma, if I mayn't wish for good things for myself, mustn't I wish for them for other people?" "Well, my dear," was the reply, "at all events there is nothing selfish in it." "Then, mamma, I do wish that everybody—old Peter, and the washerwoman's little girls, and everybody, was to have a mince pie this Christmas." And straightway I fell into a meditation on mince

A mystery rests on the origin of this admirsble Christmas dainty. Too, truly, alas! has a modern poet said-

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men.

We know to whom we are indebted for metal
types, vaccination, potatoes, and cherry-tart.
But the inventor of mince-pie is a nameless
benefactor, known to us only by his works.
In Ossianic phrase, "he has not received his
fame." And yet how bold the conception—
how delicate the finish of his great maternice." ow delicate the finish of his great masterpiece It has been truly remarked, that he was a valian nan who arst ate an oyster. But what must have been the "deliberate valour" of that worth who first committed his palate and digestion to who are committed his palate and digestion to the peril of that strangest compound, mince-meat! His ability, too, must have been equal to his courage, or how could he have conceived so original and profound a combination? Either he must have possessed that creative genius which forecasts results by happy intuition, or he must have cultivated his culinary judgment by unlimited practice.

"Till old evperience did attain To something like prophetic strain." I am aware that invidious attempts have been made to rob this great inventor of his laurels by made to rob this great inventor of his laurels by ascribing the discovery to chance. Some housewife, it is suggested, clearing out the stores at the close of the year, threw all the odds and ends—plums, sugar, spices, citron, what not, promiscuously together, and so blended happily into mincement. I would as soon believe that St. Peter's was built by a fortuitous concurrence of materials, "casual cow-hair, casual lime"—chance-hewn stone and accidental mosaic. chance-hown stone and accidental mosaic. But, apart from the general philosophical prin-ciple which disclaims the agency of chance and ciple which disclaims the agency of the color of a reasonable proportion between looks for a reasonable proportion between takes for a reasonable proportion between the color of the color I may call it, of mince-pie is full of flaws. Not to remark that the invention took place before the change of our style, and, therefore, when with the making of mincement, how came fresh beef to be included in the clearing out o store cupboard? Besides, many of the articles supposed to have been so carclessly deals with were in those days of great price. Currents especially, which though popularly called "plums" are in fact the grappes de Corinthe, the small dried grapes of Greece and the lonian Isles, must have been highly valued. This is clearly traceable in the beautiful historic ballad of Jack Horner.

"He put in his thumb, And he pulled out a plum, And said What a good boy am I!"

It was not the mere quiet possession of that toothsome pie on which he plumed himself; it was the discrimination which he showed in selecting the most precious of the many rich ingredients. It may be objected, that at a far earlier date good King Arthur used plums by wholesale in that legendary pudding which furnished both a breakfast and a supper to the Knights of the Round Table, valiant trenchermen all, but presumably not particular in their diet. But I reply, that neither was the monarch himself particular in his method of purveying The poetic narrative honestly inform us that

"When good King Arthur ruled this land He ruled it like a King. He stole three sacks of barley meal, To make a bag-pudding." And when the next stanza informs us that "He stuff'd it full of plums," may fairly conjecture that he obtained these

dainty condiments by a similar stretch of prero-gative. This is rendered the more probable by the fact recorded in another Arthurian legend, that about the same period-"He entertain And all the three were th

"Lightly come, lightly go." A prince to royalty rapacious, and so worthily served by imitative followers, could afford to be lavish even in the articles of plums. But the thrifty housewife of later days had no such royal road to luxury. Not only is the inventor of mince-pie un-known but we have no means of fixing the exact date of the invention. I incline ho believe that we owe it to the reign of goo

Queen Bess, so fertile in great discoveries vents it cannot, I think, earlier than the sixteenth tury. The first mention of it that I fare, of which I venture to modernise the

Beef, mutton, and pork, shred pies of the best; Fig. veal, goose and capon, and turkey well dress Cheese, apples, and nuts, jolly carols to hear; As then in the country is counted good cheer." Here the "shred pies of the best" appear along with turkeys, of which another old rhyme tell

"Turkeys, earp, hops, pickerel, and beer, Came into England all in one year," that year being somewhere between 1520 and 1540. And the lines mentioning the "shred pies' appear in an edition of "Tusser's Points

of Husbandry," published in 1585. But, after all, these are merely speculative But, after all, those are merely speculative questions, while the mince-pie is a great fact. It matters little to the mass of mince-pie eaters (including, I trust, nine-tenths of the rising generation in New South Wales) who was the inventor, or when. "The pie, the pie's the thing." Of the many Christmas dainties of the mother-country, it is the one most specially suited to this colony. The same contrast of climate which adorns our churches at Christmas with sweet summer blooms instead of those with sweet summer blooms instead of those

"The misletce
Pearl-studded, and the holly's linestrous bough
Gleaming with coral fruitage,"
also displaces many hot and heavy ingredients
of the old-fashioned Christmas banquet. Huge
joints and steaming bowls are alike inapprogulation plum-pudding is a rash undertaking for any but the strongest digestion. But there is semething spicy and piquant about a well-con-

cected mince-pie, which wells its richness and tends to make it digestible as well as appetising, provided always it be not too large! And here I provided always it be not too large! And here I must enter my protest against two flagrant heresies on this important subject. The first is the eating of mince-pies cold. This is a fatal error. To say nothing of the loss of the exquisite nouquer, the "spicy gale of Araby and Ind" that breathes from a hot mince-pie, cold seutralises or perverts its finest qualities as an eatable. What was crisp becomes tough—what was firm yet tender grows hard—what was luscious becomes greasy. Let none but a schoolboy, between ten and sixteen years of age, perplex his pepties with cold mince-pie. The second heresy is exhibiting this elegant dainty in large masses; for instance, in a large, open tart, with the vulgar associations of "cut and come again." Mince-pie thus treated loses the beauty of completeness; is profaned by the beauty of completeness; is profaned by carving; takes a form inconvenient to the conof completeness; is profaned by symer, and, above all, loses that character of special property which is so captivating to the youthful mind. There is a magic in the words "my mince-pie!" Whatever you do, my dear Lady Bountiful, let there be a distinct, individual ce-pie for each of your guests, young and And if you fear that little Frank or Ada may find the full-sized article somewhat un-wholesome (though something must, of course, wholesome (though something must, of course, be hazarded for a great principle), do not cut the larger pastry, but have smaller specimens—baby-pies, as it were—provided for childish caters, and in this the true and only unobjeccaters, and tionable form,
Give them a modicum of pie
Proportioned to their size.

One word more on mince-pie as specially appro-priate to New South Wales. We believe that the Australian continent is one of the few favoured regions where all or nearly all the materials of mince-pie can be produced in per-fection. We can rear and feed the best of beef. Our suct is unexceptionable, though I wish my butcher would not charge me half-a-crown per lb. for it ! Here, as in Greece :-

The orange and citron are fairest of fruit. Sugar has already taken root as a native industry. Spices are, as yet, to come; but they may be hoped for from the sunnier North. Rich as we are in grapes, we have no need to import our raisins; and for the "plums," the dainty delight of rising Jack Horners, we have regions whose sky so much resembles that of their native clime, that we may, doubtless, introduce them when we please. Advance, Australia! and grow your own

Advance, Australia! and grow your own currants.

The worship of the mince-pie is connected with some amiable superstitions. It is regarded as a type of Christmas hospitalities, and the cating of it in due season and in good company is held to be a lucky observance fraught with good health and full pockets. The mode of securing favourable omens is, however, variously stated by different authorities. Some hid us stated by different authorities. Some bid us secure twelve happy months by eating twelve mince-pies at home, in honour of the twelve days of Christmas, and to propitiate the genius of the domestic hearth. Others aver that on those solemn twelve days twelve mince-pies should be eaten in twelve different houses, in recognition of the blessings of friendship and for recognition of the blessings of friendship and for the extending that social intercourse which is most genial when the privilege of the season strips it of formality. I do not pretend to decide this weighty question, and will borrow Sir Roger de Coverley's profound and concilia-tory remark, that "there is much to be said on both sides." We should eat mince-pies at home for the encouragement of our kith and kin in what may be regarded (I disclaim a pun) as a work of piety; and for the benefit of those who work of piety; and for the benefit of those who have not yet been promoted to the cares and honours of housekeeping. We should eat them abroad, to maintain a fair reciprocity in visiting and avoid contracted petions. isiting, and avoid contracted notions on the subject of mince-meat!

By using our opportunities diligently we may, perhaps, satisfy both theories. He who could do this with safety must, however, be like

Wolsey—
"A man of most unbounded stomach." For myself, I am always open to conviction in this great argument of mince-pie. I care little as to the when, provided it be within the legi-timate range of Christmas time; little as to the timate range of Christmas time; little as to the where, provided it be under an honest friendly roof. But I am pursuing my theme too far, forgetful that I may be detaining my readers from the genial duty which I delight to recommend. Perhaps the mince-pies may be getting cold. So I will conclude with Macbeth's appropriate wish...

"New, good digestion wait on appetite,
"And health on both."

THE SUPPOSED SURVIVORS OF SIR JOHN FRANKLIN'S EXPEDITION.

(From the Morning Star, October 14.) SIR JOHN FRANKLIN'S ill-fated expedition appears destined to surpass in romantic interest every previous enterprise of a similar kind, and to excite hope and fears which have in turn been either confirmed or dispelled. In the judgment of most persons Sir Leopold McClintock's ex-pedition settled at once the fate of the great navigator himself and the whole of the officers and men under his command. A few more relics might be discovered, and the burial place of some of the heroic adventurers might one day be made known, but beyond this there seemed to be no important object to be served by further explorations. Not so thought our American brethren. They sent forth successive expeditions in search of Sir John Franklin, and in this truly international work the name of Kane was rendered even more illustrious than that of Bellot. But while we have given up the search —while we are denying to science the benefits which it would derive from the exploration of the North Pole, the Americans are steadily prosecuting the task which we have abandoned. At least, brave Captain Charles Francis Hall, formerly of the whaling barque George Henry, after spending upwards of two years in the Arctic regions, and returning so recently as September, 1862, is now again encountering the perils and hardships of those dismal solitudes in the hope of discovering some further trace of the lost travellers. In his former journey he entertained a sanguine belief that some of Franklin's men might still survive among the friendly and hospitable natives. \*\* At least, brave Captain Charles Francis Hall,

Are we, then, to place implicit credence in the Welcome," that long inlet which connects Melville peninsula with the northern waters of Hudson's Bay, and separates Southampton Island from the north-eastern shore of what, for want of a better name, may be called British Arctic Land? By no means. But, although at present we have no data before us which justify the expression of a confident opinion, there are, we think, no inherent improbabilities in Captain Hall's story. First, as to Hall himself. His book, "Life with the Esquimaux," which attracted no little attention on its publication last year, is a sure recommendation to cation last year, is a sure recommendation to the English reader. No one who read that touching, simple-hearted, and thoroughly human narrative could doubt either his veracity or his

calm good sense. Having, moreover, previously lived among the Esquimaux, and being intimately acquainted with their habits and modes of thought, he was in such a position to weigh their statements and to judge of their credibility as to justify us in attaching to those statements all the importance which he attributes to them. There are, no doubt, some among the Esquimaux who are fend of drawing among the Esquimaux who are fend of drawing the long-bow, but they are far from being addicted to lying. In writing of the Innuits, from whom he received the story, and in whose villages he dwelt during his former journey, he pays the highest tribute both to their honesty and to their truthfulaess. "Though," he says, "there is occasionally to be found among this people an evil person, yet, taken as a whole, they are worthy of great credit. They despise and shun one who will shag-la-roo (tell a lie). Hence they are rarely troubled by this class." But every Arctic traveller is more or less de-But every Arctic traveller is more or less de pendent upon interpreters, and interpreters have at times an unfortunate knack of making much out of little. Fortunately we know something of the two Esquimanx, Ebierbing or Joe, and is wife Tookoolito or Hannah, who American. Both visited England in 1853, and dined with the Queen and Prince Albert. The captain's first interview with the lady took place in November, 1860, on which day, while he was writing in his cabin, he heard "a soft sweet voice" say, in correct English, "Good morning, sir." Mr. Hall appears to have been startled by the unwonted sound, and his surprise was increased by the dress, manner, and conversation of the Esquimaux lady. The civilised habits which she had acquired she imparted to many females of her own race, and altogether the portrait of her which Mr. Hall sketches is as attractive as can well be conceived. These intelligent natives acted as interpreters, and we do not doubt that they correctly translated the deeply interesting state-

ments which the American has put on record.

According to the Esquimaux narrative, Captain Crozier and three other survivors of natives known to Hall at some point on the eastern side of Boothia Felix Peninsula, not far from Pelly Bay. Crozier was in an emaciated and starving condition, while his three com-panions had sustained life by cannibalism—s horrible idea, it is true, but not unprecedented in the records of Arctic suffering. Crozier, under the care of the good Esquimaux, was gradually restored to health, and when spring had returned he shifted his quarters, taking with him two men, the third having in the mean-while died. Crozier and his companions lived with the Innuits at Neitchille for some time, probably with the hope of extricating themselve from this worse than Siberian prison. Crozies spoke of a fight which had taken place with band of Indians, and Hall fairly conjectures that this incident must have occurred near the entrance of the Great Fish River, the remotes chirance of the Great Fish River, the remotest northern region which the Indians would be likely to penetrate. Again, there is a semblance of probability in this story; for the survivors would naturally make their way to the mouth of a great river which might possibly conduct them to one of the posts of the Hudson's Bay Company. Nor posts of the Hudson's Bay Company. Nor would it be surprising if they failed in their object and were compelled to turn their steps backwards. But all these are points upon which we hope so gallant and successful an explorer as Captain Itall will one day be able

(From the Standard, October 14.) In good truth, we must affirm, not merely the unfortunate companions of Sir John Franklin, but the comrades of many other gallant experimentalists, have been lured into those latitudes by false, yet not dishonest, accounts of their plenty. Here is a land and here is a water teeming, not with milk and honey, but with salmon, swans, hares, partridges, and snipes and when the ship is snowed up, and their re-sources are tested, it turns out that your sailor gets about as much for his promise as he did from the captain who assured him that the Andaman rocks overflowed with mince pies and cherry brandy. Glance at the reverse of the picture. Assume it as true that there are survivors of that fatal expedition. We are told that they fed upon human flesh. Assume, again, that the narrative numan nean. Assume, again, that the narrative is incredible, and we have to think of Franklin's companions eating pieces of bone and scraps of skin, picked out from the ash-heap, and then we may ask whether any of us has a right to tempt his fellow-creatures towards the calamity of a similar enterprise. But there may be "a Western sea." If so, is it worth, for human purposes, the value of a single Atlantic herring? Commander Ross, when the barrier was before impenetrable, exclaimed. said No, it is for man to submit." We have never yet derived the shadow of an advantage from these roamings among the Ocean Alps and we utterly disbelieve that the new Ger manic explorers will effect more than those who have been lost. The "lanes of water" in th Arctic are just sufficient for the navigators who Arctic are just summernt for the navigators who belong to that world of ice; whether, however, the frosty coasts trend in one direction or another; whether they "infallibly lead" hither or thither; or whether these melancholy deserts are circular or square, we have no inclination to hear of our country men starving upon sledge made of empty bread casks, or being charged with cannibalism, because some outside explorer, rather familiar with the Espuimaux people, listens to a horrible story. The bare fact, however, of this narrative being put in circulation, tells all we have to expect from Arctic exploring. It is a mere monstrous blunder and a fatal delusion. It can add nothing more to the value of geography, and nothing to the facilities of navigation. So long as there re-mained a chance that Sir John Frankin and his mained a chance that Bir John Frankin and his companions might be recovered the country was bound to make every effort; but to a certainty this nation is not inclined to risk another expedi-tion in order to pierce a useless passage through the Arctic ice, while it requires rather more than this muddled story to revive any Arctic en-thusiasm.

thusiasm. A BEQUEST TO THE PAINCE IMPERIAL.—Legacies run to the rich as rivers to the Sea. A gentleman named Viallet has just bequeathed to the Prince Imperial a Stradivarius violin. The following are the terms in which the bequest is made:—"In gratitude for the manner in which his Majesty Napoleon the Third, Emperor of the French, when President of the Republic, so disinterestedly devoted his own life to save France from the anarchy with which she was menaced in 1852, I give and bequeath in full property to his august son Napoleon. (Eugene Louis Jean Joseph), Prince Imperial, the hope of France, my violin, No. 1, having inside the inscription, "Aartinius Stradivarius Inciebat Cremonensis, anno 17—, together with its bow, inlaid with tortoise-shell and gold, and a case in mahegany, lined with red velvet. This violin is the most precious object that I possess; many a time have I been asked to sell it. I have refused considerable sums, thinking it worth more usan was offered. Heaven is my winesse that if I had sold it my intention was to devote the price to some good action; circumstances being changed, I offer it to my Prince, begging him to condense of accept it."—Paris correspondent of the Times. A BEQUEST TO THE PRINCE IMPERIAL. - Legacie

THE RISE IN THE RATE OF DISCOUNT.

(From the Economist, October 14.)

This present rise is the value of money is owing to the simultaneous occurrence of three causes. There is a sort of tide in the cash transactions of the country which periodically empties and periodically fills the Bank till. At the close of every quarter there is a strong outgoing current. The non-banking classes then get their money. Salaries are paid, wages are paid, small dividends are paid; each of these transactions is very minute, but their aggregate mass is very large. And it is because each of them is minute that the whole is effective. All rich people—all people in receipt of great incomes—new-a-days, with scarcely an exception, keep a banker, and their transactions are settled by cheques in his ledger. As a rule, a rich man receives one piece of paper—a rail-way coupon, say—and it is placed to his credit, and he pays away another piece of paper—a cheque—and it is placed to his debit; no actual money passes. But little people are paid in actual cash; they take so much from the Bank till, and until that money is paid away to some of the banking classes, it does not find its way back to the Bank till. Speaking generally, the middle of every quarter is marked by an incoming current towerds the Bank, and the close of every quarter by an outgoing current from the Bank. There is a prevalent impression that on the present occasion the cflux from the Bank of England at the close of the last quarter has been of an unprecedented extent. But as far as bank notes are concerned this is not the case. In 1863, only two years age, there was very nearly as large an outgoing. (From the Economist, October 14.) nt rise in the value of money is owing to Con the 23rd September, 1863, the reserve

of notes only was.... On the 14th October, 1863, the reserve of 6,401,371

And in a little while afterwards the reserve went still lower. Whereas now the figures are— On the 20th September, 1865, the reserve of notes only was. On the 11th October, 1865, the reserve of £6,672,810 4,294,145

\$2,378,665

This year—
The coin and bullion was on 20th Sept. . . £14,219,842
The coin and bullion was on 11th Oct. . . . 12,736,346

The difference between this year and 1863 does not, of course, exactly commute with the amount of the Irish demand. But £100,000 or so is of no moment in such calculations as the present. And it is very possible that more coin may have gone to Ireland than is known. Very much larger sums that are constantly added to and constantly taken from both the note circulation and the coin without exciting remark or being susceptible of explanation. It is to be observed that this Irish demand, though ultimately a demand for coin only, also lowers the reserve of notes. To get the coin the Irish banks, by the sale of securities or otherwise, first obtain a credit at the banking department, then change that credit into notes, then cash those notes at the issue department, and this additional cause amply explains why the demand for notes in 1865 is greater than in 1863. This Fenian disturbance is an influence, happily infiniteesimally alight, acting on the credit of the country, and the periodical demand for circulation is a cause acting on the cash and coin of the country, but there has been a larger cause in operation acting on our capital. This is the cotton speculation. This affects the rate of discount in the simplest of all ways; it brings new bills and securities into Lombard street. The man who wishes to buy cotton must get a credit at his bankers to buy The difference between this year and 1863 de 

So that only about a thirty-third fractional part, or less than eighteenpence in the pound, of this large sum of transactions was effected in what would commonly be called cash. The pettiness, so to speak, of the sphere in which alone coin and Bank notes are used could not be made more evident, and any one who considers these instructive figures will have no difficulty in understanding that a very great augmentation could take place in the business of Lombard-street without any appreciable increase in the mmentation could take place in the business of Lombard-street without any appreciable increase in the active circulation of notes and sovereigns. These three causes would not have caused so great an effect if they had come at an ordinary time, but they fell upon a period predisposed to aggreyate their consequences, as we have so often shown. The cepiral market of the country is in an unusually delicate state. The investments in which it has been embarked, especially in 1874, though not above its strength, were sufficient for its strength, and the new companies, whose characteristic use is to act as borrowing brokers for other nations, are sure to keep us low, as far as their credit extends, and begin to act with effect so soon as the rate of interest has long been low. As we have said, the trade of many districts has been rapidly starting forward. In the early part of October, any cause for creating an unusual demand for capital was sure to produce an uncommon effect. of October, any cause for creating an unusual demand for capital was sure to produce an uncommon effect. Unhappily, the cash market, if we may so speak, was more delicate still. The reserve of notes, which in 1863 renged from £8,500,000 to £6,400,000, without producing an important effect, has now fallen from £6,600,000 to £4,500,000, and the result is what we see. So soon as the reserve of notes is under £5,000,000 the public begin to feel nervous, if not alaumed, and the Bank Directors have learned by severe experience that if behoves them to act promptly and effectually. These influences acting upon a world so predisposed to receive them are quite enough to explain the present rise in the rate of discount.

A CANOB VOYAGE.

Tus following narrative appeared in the Times of Wednesday, October 4:—

"Bir,—With your permission, I will give a brief account of a voyage in a cance on some of the most interesting rivers and lakes on the Continent. Starting on the Thames to Sheerness, and them by Dover to Ostend, I had a few days on the Meuse and the Rhine. The beat being taken by railway from Mains to Aschaffenburgh gave opportunity for two pleasant days down the Main. Thence I went up the Rhine to Freyburg, and carted the cance to Titisee, in the heart of the Black Forest. I had a row on this lake which is about three miles long, and 3000 feet above the sea. The people there protested against the proceedings, and said that Pontius Fliate, who, it seems, is at the bottom of the lake, would assuredly drag the boat down.

"Again carting the boat to Donaueschingen, I reached the source of the Danube, and travelled down through Sigmaringen, past the romantic Monastory of Beuron, and amid most splendid rocks, woods, and rapids, for a whole week.

"The Germans were astonished to see a boat on this untraversed part of the river. I saw only three boats, and those only for short ferries. Every morning hundreds of people, and in one case more than a thousand persons, assembled to see the cance start. In several places guns were fired and the bells were rung for the event. At Ulm the navigation of the Danube begins, and it becomes like any other river, so I left it by railway for Lake Constance, the cance travelling as baggage.

"Padding through this lake and the Zelier Zee, I descended the Rhine to Schaffhausen, and then went to the Lakes of Zurich, Zug, and Lucerne, sailing and rowing every day. From Lucerne I descended the river Reuss, and passed the somewhat dangerous rapids of Bremgarten without injury, and so got into the Aar, and by it again into the Rhine, which I followed to the falls of Laufenburg, round which the boat was taken in a cart drawn at first by a mileh cow. Beth rapids at Rheinfelden were also successfully passed by the cance, t

The Caors in the United States.—The Hon. Isaac Newton, Commissioner of Agriculture, has authorised the following statement as to the condition of the crops on the let of September. The quality of the wheat crop is not good, especially in the Western States, where it was affected by blight and rust, as well as by the wet weather during the harvest. Of the old wheat on hand, there is not as much as supposed in the hands of the farmers. The oat crop received no great deal of injury from the wet weather, and it may be regarded as one of the largest oat crops ever raised in the country. The injury to the hay in the west was very great, in the east it received but little damage from wet weather. Generally the quality is good, except in the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri. The corn crop, owing to the continued heat and moisture of the weather, has escaped material injury. In the west it may be regarded as the greatest crop yet raised in the loyal States. The condition of the tobacco crop was favourable, the weather helping it very much, but the amount planted is less than last year. Sorghum, like the corn crop, is excellent. Buckwheat, if not injured by a premature frost, will be good. Potatoes—In many localities there were indications of the rot, and in some places the crop was much injured by it. The continued hot and moist weather since the let of September occasions apprehensions that this disease may prove very injurious, but still the yield may be good, as the amount planted was much finjured by it. The continued hot and moist weather since the let of September occasions apprehensions that this disease may prove very injurious, but still the yield may be good, as the amount planted was much injured by it. The continued hot and moist weather since the let of September occasions apprehensions that this disease may prove very injurious, but still the yield may be good, as the amount planted was much injured by it. The continued to the number of fattening hogs. The general heavense is about 10th cont

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seciety for upwards of 60 years. In consequence of fraudulent imitations residents should procure the GENUINE of
Messers, J. and E. ROW, and Mr. BROWN, both of
Pitt-street, Sydney.

SULPHURIC ACID.—The undersigned having completed their extensive works for the manufacture of Sulphuric Acid or Off of Vitrici, are now able to supply consumers with any quantity. They guarantee it to be free from all impurities, and to be equal in quality and strength to the best English acid.

Price, in parcels of one ton, 3d. per lb.

Ditto ditto five 1 ns. 24d, ditto.

KLLIOTT. BROTHERS, 181, Pitt-street.

MAY APPLE Health-restoring, Bilious, Liver Pills, &c., 9, Hunter-street, and 405, George-street.

RATING'S PERSIAN INSECT DESTROYING POWDER, unrivalled in destroying Fleas, Bugs, Flics, Beetles, Moths, and every species of insect, and harmless to animal life. Sold in parkets of various sizes, by THOMAS KEATING, 79, 8t. Penit's Churchyard, E.C., and all agents for Keating's Cough Lozenges.

RATS and MICE instantly destroyed by the "Magic Paste," and no disagreeable smell; 1s. pot.
A. J. WATT and CO., 534, George-street. HOLLOWAY'S FILLS.—Comfert to all.—Sudden changes of temperature, too liberal diet, and expasure are constantly producing diseases which would be altogothes avoided by a few desse of these purifying pills, which actumot hindly on stomach, liver, and bowels. Sold at 244, Strand, London, and all druggists.

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In N.E.F.O.R.D'S.F.L.U.I.D. M.A.G.N.E.S.I.A. has been, during 35 years, cumphatically sanctioned by the medical profession, and universally accepted by the public as the best remedy for acidity of the stomach, heartworn, headcache, gout, and indigestion, and as a mild sperient for delicate constitutions, more especially for ladies and children. Combined with the acidiulated losson syrup, it forms an agreeable effervessing draught, in which its apprient qualities are much increased. During hot seasons, and, above all, in hot climates, the regular use of this simple and elegant remedy has been found highly beneficial.

Manufactured by DINNEFORD and CO., 172, New Bond street, London; and sold by all chemists throughout the world.

Wholesale sgents for Sydney, Messra, J. and E. BOW, Pitt-street; and Messra, WORMS and CO., Wynyard-lane.

SALES BY AUCTION.

O BE SOLD, at WOOLLER'S, Pitt-street.

Fat Cattle, At the Victoria Sale Yards.

BURT and CO. have been instructed by G. Gilmore, Esq., to sell by auction, at the above Yards, on WEDNESDAY, January 3rd, at half-past 12 o'clock,

200 head of prime fat cattle, is lots to suit purchasers.

Handsome Ponies Strong useful Colts and Fillies,

MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received? instructions from F. Oakes, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, on WED.

NEEDAY, 3rd January, 1866, at 2 o'clock, on WED.

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24 ponies, with silver manes and tails, and very handsome and compact; among them are some very superior mitre ponies; the others are wall adapted for children, and are all descended from the A. A. Co.'s celebrated stock. Also,

11 bead upstanding oolts and fillies, adapted for useful harness horses and backneys.

Fat Sheep. At the Victoria Yards, WEDNESDAY, January 3rd,

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at the above Yards, on WEDNESDAY, January 3rd, 500 fat webers.

At the Victoria Yards, WEDNESDAY, January 3rd.

BURT and CO. are instructed by Mr. David Pye to sell by auction, at the above o'clock, 100 head of prime paddock-fed cattle.

Imported Negretti Sheep, Rams and Ewes.

For Positive Sale on MONDAY, January 8.

BURT and CO. are instructed by the importers, Mesers. Meyerfeld and Co., to sell by auction, at their Baxaar, on MONDAY, January 8, at 12 o'clock. The chipment of pure Negretti sheep,

which has been on view at their estatin-liment for some weeks.

These sheep were selected by a competent judge from the most famous fischs in Germany expressly to meet the requirements of colonial fisch owners, and it has been admitted that they are without exception, the best pure merica yet imported.

They are all young sheep, and several lately shown here have cut from 17 to 20 lbs, of wood, 15 and 18 months' growth.

Particular attention is invited to this sale, as the importers, from the unfavourable state of the markets and for the satisfaction of their constituents in Germany, prefer public to private sale.

Fat Cattle, at Victoria Sale Yards, Petersham. On WEDNESDAY, 3rd January.

M ORT and CO. have been instructed by T. G. Gilmore, Esq., to sell by auction, 200 prime fat bullocks and heifers, in lots to suit purchasers.

Horses. Horses.
Draft of First-class Horses from Gundagai. t the Camperdown Sale Yards, on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, the 4th and 5th of January, at half-past 2 o'clock.

THOMAS DAWSON has received instruc-tions from F. Jenkins and Thomas Richards, Esqs., to sell by suction, as above, 50 head of first class horses, comprising coachers, hacks, light harness and other horses, Terms, cash.

Buyers, Buyers, Buyers, MR. WILLIAM TINDALL has received

instructions from W. Forrester, Esq., to sell, st Mr. John Fullsgar's Yards, on THURSDAY ment, 4th Jacuary, at Il o'clock, 166 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers. Hay, Straw, and Chaff.

P. MEARES (successor to Thomas
Dawson) will sell by auction, at the Railway
Terminus, at 10 c'clock, THIS DAY,
Unpressed hay, straw, and chaff, by the truck load.
Terms, cash. Terms, cash.

O. HENFREY will sell by auction, at
Railway Station, at 10 o'clock, THIS DAY,
Hay, straw, &c.; at 5 Stores, at 2 o'clock, a lot of pine
apples, and other fruit.

FLOUR, In 50-lb. and 100-lb. Bags.

Entire Cargo of the Anna Matilda from Valparaise, For Unreserved Sale by Auction, On Account of the Importers. On THURSDAY, 4th January, 1866, Second lot to be offered.

Samples of the Flour will be on view, at the Rooms, on and after TUESDAY, the 2nd.

3000 Bage Estrella de Santiago

These brands are well known to the trade here as denoting the finest flour received from Chill. The vessel has discharged her cargo in fine order, the flour being perfectly sound and sweet. The whole of the Estrella brand is packed in 50-lb. bags, with a view to the convenience of the country or family trade.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed by the importers, Messis. Gil-christ, Watt, and Co., to sell by suction, at the City Mart, 362, George-street, or THURSDAY, 4th January, at 11, Second lot to be offered, The entire cargo of sound freeh Chilian flour just arrived per Anna Matilda from Valparairo, comprising—

5400 bags superfine flour, each 100 lbs., Estrella de Santiago
3000 bags superfine flour, each 50 lbs.,
The shove will be sold in lots, to suit the convenience of the trade.

Samples can be seen at the Rooms; and bakers or otherswishing to test the quality can obtain a ton on trial by
application to the Auctionecis.

Torns at sale.

The Wreck of the Schooner Minerea. On account of whom it may concern. THURSDAY, 4th January, 1866.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been Mart, 362, George-street, Sydney, on THURSDAY, 4th January, 44 11.

January, et 11,

The wreck of the schooner Minerva, as it now lies—
stranded inside the break of the Tweed River, toge—
ther with all the stores, rigging, year, sails, &c.,
saved from the wreck, and now in charge of the
senior constable of police.

The Minerva was a vessel of 70 tons register, coppered
and copper fastened, and drew, when loaded, 6 not 6. She
was wrecked on the 20th November, at low tide, and lies in
smooth water.

ugs wrecked on the soon assertained on application to the succiners, 362, George-street, Bydney, where also a rough sketch of the vessel's position may be seen.

Terms, cash.

Choice Congou Tea. A Portion of the Cargo of New Teas, just arrived per Asis, from Fee Chow Fee.

THURSDAY, 4th January, 1866. Highly Attractive Notice to Wholesale and Retail Grocers, Storekeepers, Merchants, Shippors, Speculators, and

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed by Mesers. Wilkinson, Brothers, and Co., to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on THURSDAY, at 11.

A portion of the cargo of the Asia, from Foo Chow Foo, convertible.

A portion of the cargo of the Asia, from Foo Unow Foo.
comprising

No. 1—122 chests finest choice breakfast Kulsou congou.
2—83 half-chests ditto ditto ditto
3—100 half-chests finest Kulsou congou.
4—100 chests ditto ditto ditto
6—117 half-chests ditto ditto ditto
6—109 chests fine ditto ditto.
7—100 boxes ditte ditto ditto.
The trade are invited to inspect the samples of this small consignment of really superfor ta, purchased by the same porties who selected the well-known cargo of the Fanny Nicholson, which was so highly appreciated by the irade.
Samples for tasting will be sent to any of the trade who may wish it, and sample packages of each No. will be en view at the Rooms of the Auctionews.

DARLING DOWNS, QUEENSLAND. HALLIFORD and STRETCHWORTH, adjoining CECIL PLAINS, WERANGA, and in the immediate neighbourheed of ST. RUTH and YAN-DILLA, being distant about 25 MILES SOUTH-WEST OF DALBY. the proposed terminus of the GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.

rms: Ore-third cash, residue by approved bills at one and two years, with interest at the rate of 8 per cont. per annum added, and secured on the stock and station.

M. BREWSTER has received instruc-tions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, squatters Exchange, George-street, Sydney, on WED-NESDAY, but 7th of February, 1866, at 11 o'close, FIRST-CLASS DARLING DOWNS STATIONS,

known as "HALLIFORD" and "STRETCHWORTH," agether with the undermentioned stock:—
SHEEP.

SHEEP. 5,206
Wethers 3,676
Mixed senses 1,119
Weaners, mixed senses 3,365
Rams 146 TOTAL SHEEP.... 13,526, more or less.

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200 HEAD OF WELL-BRED QUIET CATTLE.
GRAZING CAPABILITIES.
25,000 SHEEP and 800 HEAD OF CATTLE.
The STATIONS have a frontage of 17 miles to Wilkie's
Cree; the back country is abundantly watered by tributries and numerous permanent waterholes containing a
never-failing water supply of water, thus readering every
inch of the stations available.
The IMPROVEMENTS are as follows:—On the head
station a good shingled house, containing 11 rooms,
versudeb, private store, kitchen, with sorvant's room
stached; garden well stocked with choice fruit trees,
vice, &cc; pigsty, fowlhouse; a second cottage of 5
room, kitchen, store, a good garden and outoffice, including stere, men a hut; also, small cultivation paddook, shockyer casalte of holding about 500 bead of cattle, milking
yard, call-pen. The above improvements are all enclosed
in a substantial two-rail paddook. Wookhad just erected,
in the station at the standing yards; 6 out-station hute,
shingled, say about 800 brudles,
\*\*.\* Twelve nonthe' supplies will be on the station at

SURNETT DISTRICT, QUESLAND.

THE IDERAWAY STATIONS,

TERMS—One third cash, residue at 1, 2, and 3 years from day of sale, with interest at the rate of eight (8) per cent. per annum added, secured on the property.

from day of sale, with interest at the rate of eight (a) yer cent. per annum added, secured on the property.

M. R. BREWSTER has received instructions from the Executors of the Estate of the late J. B. Rield, Esq., to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Equatiers' Exchange, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, 7th of February, at 11 o'clock, That TwELL-KNOWN PASTORAL PROPERTY, IDERAWAY, situated in the best portion of the Burrett District, in the COLONY OF QUEENS-LAND, consisting of SIX BLOCKS of first-class healthy sheep country -viz., TANJOUR, JONDAY, BINJOUR, PENANG, NOUR, NOUR, and BRANCH CREEK, No. 1; distant about four miles from the township of Gayndah and 65 miles from the shipping port of Maryborough, it is whence there is a bt-weekly steam communication with Brisbane and Sydney.

THE INFROVEMENT'S are very complete, and comprise trything necessary both for comfort and convenience, to attain which, considerable sums have been annually expended by the late owner; they consist of a comfortable five-romad cottage, detached kitchen, large store, very complete wool shed, with shed sitached, containing screwpers, stelless, four large men's huta-ALL THE BULD-INGS ABOVE ENUMERATED ARE SHINGLED AND CONSTRUCTS D OF THE BEST MATRIBIALS—gardee, large grass paddock, cultivation ditto, large four-real shee; shrading yards, together with ELEVEN OUT-STATION HUTS, all shingled and built on sleepers. THERE IS ALSO, at an out station distant 14 miles from the head station, an overseer's hut and ators, paddock, lockyard, and sheep-drafting yards.

AT THE CATTLE STATION there are two good huta, detached kitchen, large drafting yards, talling paddocks, and horse paddock.

With the above valuable and highly improved property will be sold the following stock:

horse paddock.

With the above valuable and highly improved property
will be sold the following stock:

SHEEP

EWES, 1, 2, and 3 years old 4638

Ditto, 4 ditto ditto 1200

Ditto, 5 ditto and aged 9228

Ditto weaners 2749

The above splendid pastoral property will at once be recognised by those acquainted with the colony of Queensiand as those recently in the occupation of the late J. B. Reid, E.; by the order of whose executors it is now placed in the rarket for POSITIVE SALE. No commenced to connected necessary, insamuch as the DRR-AWAY STATIONS have always been acknowledged equal, if not superior to any other pastoral property in the district.

The STOCK are highly spoken of by those who know them. them.

The SHEEP have been carefully bred and annually called, and the wool has always realised full prices, both in the colonial and English markets.

The CATILE are a very superior quiet herd; no expense has been spared in introducing the best blood the colonies could produce.

outside could produce.

\*a\* The particular attention of capitalists is requested to the healthful possessed by IDERAWAY, owing to its position with regard to the seaport of MARYBOROUGH (distant 85 miles), for the shipment of cattle to the Majourne and Hotart Town markets, where there is a large and increasing demand for flat stock.

The auctionser is perfectly estimated that if the runs and stock are inspected, they will be found in no way inferior to the foregoing description.

LEICHHARDT DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND. The well known first-class Station ROOK-WOOD, together with 9000 SHEEP, more or less, being beyond doubt ONE OF THE FINEST FASTORAL PROPERTIES in the Northern Districts, possessing GRAZING CAPABILITIES fully equal to 39,000 SHEEP.

Terms:—One-third cash, residue by approved bills at one and two years, from day of sale, with bank discount added, secured on the stock and stations.

M R. BREWSTER has received instruction to sell by public suction at his Boson The BREWSTER has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Genatters' Exchasge, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 7th of February, at 110 clock,
The ROOK WOOD STATION, in the Leichhardt District, Quenaland, adjoining WINDAH, laus the property of Charles Cox. East, and distant about 52 ROOK WOOD consists of two large blocks of first-class above c unity, and

miles from Rockhampton.

ROOKWOOD consists of two large blocks of first-class abeep contry, and embraces the whole of the waters of the MELLAILEUCA CREEK for a distance of 40 miles. The country is sound and healthy, as is proved by the total absence of disease of any description. There is an abundance of salt bush and herbeye on the runs.

THE ESITMATED GRAZING CAPABILITIES 35,000 SHEEP.

30,000 SHEEP
THE IMPROVEMENTS are of a very superior of the IMPROVEMENTS are o They consist of a five-roomed versuch house, detached hitches with sevents' room, men's huts, sheep and drittines with sevents' room, men's huts, sheep and drafting yards, with swing gates, &c.; woolshed, 50 x 34, coe of the most convenient in the district; battened skillions, wool-bins, powerful lever press, —altogether complete in every respect; six out-station huts, with good yards; large well-grassed paddock; excellent garden, yielding a good supply of fruit and vegetables; stockyard, and about 400 hurdres.

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The above property is well worth the attention of any one looking for a remunerative pastoral investment, with a comfertable homestead, in every respect suitable for the residence of a gentleman's family. It is now in the market for POSITIVE SALE, in consequence of a DISSOLUTION OF PARTMERSHIP.

AVERACK and GIBSON will sell by auction, at the Railway, THIS MORNING, Hay, Straw, mains, potatous, positry, pigs, and calves, Offices—205, Pitt-street, and Windows,

Important to Boot and Shee Makers, Country Buyers, and others. Extensive Auction Sale of BOOTS AND SHORS.

M R. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on THURSDAY, 4th January, at 11 c'clock, 150 packages boots and shoes, as above. Terms at sale.

Just landed ex Nourmahal, Walter Hood, and Naomi.

THURSDAY, 4th, FRIDAY, 5th, At 11 o'clock each day.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days, Several large consignments seasonable drapery, Manchester goods, ciching, Sc., Sc., just landed.

On TUESDAY, 2nd January, at 11 o'clook. At the Old Bank of Australasia, ".

Unreserved Clearance Sale of bold Furniture, Clocks, Crockery, Boo Glazaware, Carpets, and Sundries.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON will Manual Department and MEWION of sell by suction, at their Rooms, 229, Good treet, THIS DAY, 2nd January, at 11 e'clock, Hair-sasted chairs and nouches Oval telescope dining tables
Drunele carpet and hearthrug
Good serviceable planeforte
Handsore dinner mentions

white and gold claim areastants covered the fable cutiery, electroplate, glean Handsome drawing-room suite 'Oval winnit too table Iron and brase bedsteeds, and bodding Chests drawers, washstands, drossing glas Kitchen dresser, table and chairs Cooking stove, crockery, and sundrise.

Terms, cash

On WEDNESDAY, January 3rd, at half-past 10 o'clock

At the Old Bank of Australasia.

Highly Important Sale by Auction.

Salow Dealers in Glassware, Carriage Builders, Furnion. Irenmosgers, Furniurs Buyers, Gunsentiths, and own in may concern, Just latedes, and Nourmahal,

13 Cases Iron Stretchers.

4 Cases Gents' Allover Hopes—Saddies

2 Cases Ladies' Side Saddies

24 Dozen Whips, various, assorted

5 Cases Ladies' Side Saddies

2 Cases Lebest Carriage Varnish

12 Cases Clocks

5 Hogsheads Cut giss Wine Glasses

4 Cases Enfield Riftes, with Bayonets

1 Case Short Enfields

2 Cases Tower Muskets

2 Hogsheads Flatirons

2 Cases Assorted Ironmongery.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on WED-NESDAY, January 3rd, at half past 10 o'clock, 77 packages general merchandiae, Terms, cash.

Cn WEDNESDAY, January 3rd, at 11 o'clock. At the Old Bank of Australasia.

The above are equal to new, and are in good order. M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on WED. NESDAY, the 3rd January, at 11 o'clock, 3 first-class iron malos.

Terms, cash.

On WEDNESDAY, January 3rd, at haif-past 2 o'clock

At the Old Post Office, George-street. To Builders and others.
Old Building Materials.
For Imperative Sale, to clear the Ground.

Weatherboard Building, 29 x 20 Iron Columns and Girders Bricks, Stone, and Rubble Galvanized Iron, Joists Timber of every description Pair large Gates, 9 feet 6 x 9 feet Large Stone Columns

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, on the Ground, where the Old Post Office stood, on WED-NESDAY, at half-past 2,
Building materials.
Terms, cash.

On THURSDAY, January 4th, at 11 o'clock, At the Old Bank of Australasia.

By order of the Executors of the late Mr. Justice Milford, Mr. Justice Wise, — Powell, Req. Various Law and other Books.

A ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON will sell by auction, at their Rooma, 239, Georgeet, en THURSDAY, January 4th, at 11 o'clock,
Valuable books.

Terms, eash.

Highly Important Sale by Auction, at the residence of A. S. Leathes, Req., Randwick.

On WEDNESDAY, January 10th, at 11 o'clock. To Gentlemen Purnishing and others.

To Gentlemen Purnishing and others.

Elegant and Substantial Household Purniture and Rifects.

Richly Cut Glassware
Very Handsome Chins, Dinner, Dessert, and Tea Services, richly Painted and Gilt, manufactured by Spode
Rikington's best Electro-plate
Valuable Oil Paintings and Cholose Engravings
Brilliant-tond Pisnoforts, in elegant Walnut Case
Ornsments, Pier Glasses, Vasce
Substantial Spanish Mahogany Dining-room Furniture
Drawing: room Furniture, manufactured by Since and Sons
Tubular Iron Bedsteads, and Children's Cota
Wardrobes, Chests Drawers
Marble-slab Washetands and Dressing Tables
Patent Sewing Machine
Coli's Revolver and case
Well-built Dog-cart, manufactured by Thrupp
Silver mounted Single and Double Harness
Well-built Dog-cart, manufactured by Thrupp
Silver mounted Single and Double Harness
Allover Hegakin Ladice', Gente', and Children's Saddles,
&c., &c.

Full particulars of which will be published.

ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from A. S. Lesthes, Eq., (who intends leaving for England per La Hogue) to sell by suction, at his residence, on WEDNESDAY, January loth, at 11 o'clock,

The whole of his valuable household furniture and effects.

effects.

Terms, cash.

Catalogues will be issued in a few days.
The above commodions family residence is to Let, particulars and cards to view may be obtained at the Rooms of the Auctioneers, Old Bank of Australasis, 239, George-

At the Old Bank of Australasia, on an early day. Highly Important Sale by Auction of 3 Cases Magnificent English Manufactured Furnits Framework, Now landing ox Nourmahal, from London. M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have

been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, as coon as izadeo,

A magnificent abipment of English manufactured furniture, from one of the best London houses,
Tall particulars will be published,

On TUESDAY, January 2nd, at half-past 10 o'clock, at the Australian Bond.

X over 986
10 Boxes Southern Tobacco 10's
8 in diamond over 963
90 Cases Pale Brandy.

To Tobacconists, Wine and Spirit Merchants, and other

On account of whom it may concern.

MR. JOHN SOLOMON has received in-atructions to sell by public auction, at the Australian Bonded Stores, THIS DAY, January 2nd, at haif-past 10 colock sharp, The above. Terms, cash.

On TUESDAY, January 2nd, et 11 o'clock. At Leigh's Boad. On account of whom it may concern.

E over 77
15 Boxes Tobacco, 10's
10j Tierces Southern Twist, with all faults. ets, Country Storekeepers, Dealers, and others

M. R. JOHN SOLOMON has received in-structions to sell by public suction, at Leigh's Bended Stores, THIS DAY, January 2nd, at 11 c'olosk

On TUESDAY, January 2nd, at half-past 11 o'clock. License of the Glasgow Hotel, Pitt-street.

To Publicans, and others. MR. JOHN SOLOMON has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 300, George-street, THIS DAY, January 2nd, at half-past 11 o'clock,
The License of the Glasgow Hotel, Pitt-street.

On TURSDAY, January 2nd, at half-past 11 o'clock. On account of whom it may concern. Ex Neomi, —, master, from London.

Damaged by sea water. l Large Mahogany Winged Wardrobe, plate-gas a door.

MR. JOHN SOLOMON has received in-structions to sell by public suction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY January 2nd, at half-past 11,

TUESDAY, 2nd January, 1866. AMERICAN CHAIRS.

To Chairmakers and others. OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank 1866, at 11, 10 cases American Shairs. Torus and January, 1866.

BROWN PAPER
WHIP CORD
SCRUBBING BRUSHES
LAMPS, GLASSES, and ORNAMENTE
HEMP HALTERS, &c. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 2nd Januar,

1866, at 11, The above goods. Terms at sale. TUESDAY, 2nd January, 1866.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Reome, THIS DAY, at 11, 3 peckages saddlery. Terms at sale. TURSDAY, 2nd January, 1866 GALVANIZED CORRUGATED IRON.

To Ironmongers, Builders, Contractors, and others. OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 2nd January 1866, at 11, 3 cases galvanized corrugated iron, 26 gauge. Terms at sale.

KRROSENE CHIMNEYS.

To Lamp Dealers and others. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Reoms, THIS DAY, 2nd January 1806, at 11, 6 casks kerosene chimneys. Terms at sale.

TURSDAY, 2nd January, 1866. SHOVELS AND FORKS.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bani Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 2nd Januar, 25 dozen shovels

Auction at 11, 26 dozen shovels 20 dozen forka.

Te close accounts.

Terms at sale.

FINE GROUND BONE DUST. Damaged by fire and water

JOHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, at the rear of the premises occupied by Mr. S. Hebblewhite, 432. George-street, THIS AFTERNOON 2nd January, 1866, at half-past 2 o'clock,

WEDNESDAY, 3rd January, 1866. Hysonskin and Gunpowder Tea.

To Grocers, Storekeepers, and others. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Ban

> To close a shipment. Terms at sale. SWISS CIGARS To Grocers and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, at 11, 10,000 Swiss clears, duty paid. Terms at sale.

Fine Salt, To Grocers and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bana Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, at 11, 5 tons fine rait. Terms at sale. WEDNESDAY, 3rd January, 1866.

Groceries, Oilmen's Stores, &c. OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank

eries, cilmen's stores, &c. Terms at sale. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, 3rd January, 1866.

VERY SUPERIOR BLACK OIL. VERY SUPERIOR BLACK OIL. VERY SUPERIOR BLACK OIL. "," An Breellent Sample, In l'ackages well adapted for Country Buyers.

Highly Important
LEATHER DEALERS
TANNERS
EXPORTERS
IRONMONGERS

OHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, on the Market Wharf, et Jesus, 1805, at 2, 5 tuns fine black oil, in hageheads and barrols,

THURSDAY, 4th January, 1866.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11,
The balance of invoice of
Ford's cut glassware and parisaware
Terms at sale.

TURSDAY, January 2nd. At the Sydney Auction Boos Continuation Sale of SALVAGE STOCK from the late Fire in King-street

Consisting of
15 Cases American Clocks, various patterns
Alabaster Clocks
Office Clocks and a variety of other Clocks
Office Clocks and a variety of other Clocks
Gold and Silver Jowelley, vis. Besec
Bracelets, Pina, Geard Chains, &c.
Blector-plated Ware
Watchmakers' Tools
Fireproof Iron Safes
Glass Show Cases

M ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. will continue to sell by auction at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, January Ind, at 11 o'cloics, The remainder of the goods removed from Mr. Holling-dale's premises, King-street, all more or less damaged by fire, water, and removal.

Terms at sale.

ASHFIELD. WEDNERDAY, January 3rd. of Chairs, Tables, Couches, Chiffenieres Iron Bedsteads, Bedding, Washetands Chisney Glass, Engravings, Crockery Glass, Eitchen Utensle, &c., &c. Alco, splendid Rosewood Cottage Pianoforte.

A splendid Rosew M ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the residence of Mr. Haughton, near the Railway Station, Ashfield, on WEDNESDAY next, January 3,

The whole of his household furniture and effects.

Sale at 11 o'clock,

THURSDAY, January 4th.

Superior Household Furniture, comprising
Drawing Room Suite, in rosewood, covered demask
Oval Drawing Room Table
Dining Table, Couch, Chiffonior, Chairs
Wardrobe
Handsome Brees Couch

Dining Table, Couch, Chinasas, Wardrobe
Handsome Brass State Bedsteads
Iron Bedsteads
Horsechair and other Mattresses, Bedding, &c.
Washstands, Toilet Tables
Fier Glass, Engravings
Carpets, Dinner Service
Crockery, Glass, China
Kitchen Utensils, and the usual Household requisites.

Also,
A very brilliant-toned Rosewood COTTAGE PIANO-FORTE, by Cadby.

ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions from Mrs. Brown to sell by anction, on the premises, Rotumah House, Globe Road, on TBURSDAY, January 4th, at 11 o'clock,

The whole of the superior household furniture, pianoforts, &c., &c.

"Parties furnishing are especially invi'ed to attend this rate, the furniture being in first-rate condition, and nearly new, abs all of a most useful description.

On view 4-y previous and morning of sale.

FRILAY, January 5th.

STILL'S COMMERICAL HOTEL.

By order of the Trustees in the Estate of James Campbell, and under Bill of Sale from Henry Still.

To be positively sold by Public Auction, webout reserve, either in one lot or separately, unless previously discosed of by private contract.

The Lease, License, Coodwill, Stock-in-Trade, Fixtures, Bar Fittings, Gas Fittings, Household Furniture, Cooking Apparatus, Kitchen and Luncheon Room Requisites, &c., &c.

M. ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have received positive instructions to sell by suction, on the Premises, Still's Commercial Hotel, 342, George-street, between King and Hunter streets (unless previously disposed of by grivate centract),

The leave, license. goodwill, furniture, fixtures, &c., of the above well-known and centrally situated hotel.

Any person wishing to treat privalely for the purchase of the whole or portion of the above previous to day of sale, can do so on application to the Auctioneers, at their Rooms, 164, Pitt-street; but should there be no eligible offer for the same before Friday, it will be positively sold WITHOUT RESERVE.

WEDNESDAY, 3rd January.

To Drapers To Outfitters, and others.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock,

at 11 o'clock,
Invoices of general drapery and ready-made clothing,
comprising
Fancy wool of time an ahirts
Ditto tweed ditto ditto
Twill regatts shirts
Men's black slapes ascs
Fancy light tweed trousers
Ditto ditto de trousers
Silk, alpaca, and cotton umbrellas
Black and fancy silk ties
Black and fancy silk ties
Brown cotton and thread half-hose, &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 3rd January

Three Cases Beys' and Youths' Cloth Caps, Just landed, ex Nournahal, being a Direct Consignum from the Masufacturer Mr. Louis Braun, Londo and the lest Shipment this Season. HENRY CHATTO and CO. have rec

ENRY CHATTO and CO, have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on WEBNESDAY, 3rd January, at 11 o clock, Twenty-six cases new and fashionable felt hate and cape.

Just landed ex Nourmahal.

666-7 — 2 cases drab-felt leichardts, 40

668 — 1 ditto, assorted colours, stitched felt cavours 669-70—2 ditto drab-felt brightens, 100

671 — 1 ditto super english felt cavours 672-3 — 2 ditto french felt hates

674 — 1 ditto coloured attiched canadians 675-6 — 2 ditto drab and black soft brightons 675 — 1 ditto drab and black and brightens 679 — 1 ditto drab and black and harrows 679 — 1 ditto drab and black and harrows 679 — 1 ditto drab felt andraighams 680-1 — 2 ditto drab felt sendringhams 680-1 — 2 ditto drab felt brightens, 60

682 — 1 ditto drab felt angles on 683-6 — 2 ditto coloured felt canadians 683-6 — 2 ditto coloured felt destrailares 689 — 1 ditto drab felt leichardts 689 — 1 ditto drab felt leichardts 689 — 1 ditto black felt david asisons and universities 689 — 1 ditto black felt david asisons and universities 689 — 1 ditto black felt david asisons and universities 689 — 1 ditto black felt david asisons and universities 689 — 1 ditto black felt david asisons and universities 689 — 1 ditto black felt david asisons and universities 689 — 1 ditto black felt david asisons and universities 689 — 1 ditto back felt david asisons and universities 689 — 1 ditto back felt david asisons and universities 689 — 1 ditto back felt david asisons and universities 689 — 1 ditto back felt david asisons and universities 689 — 1 ditto back felt david asisons and universities 689 — 1 ditto back felt david asisons and universities 689 — 1 ditto back felt david asisons and universities 689 — 1 ditto back felt david asisons and universities 689 — 1 ditto back felt david asisons and universities 689 — 1 ditto back felt david asisons and universities 689 — 1 ditto back felt david asisons and universities 689 — 1 ditto back felt david asisons and universities 689 — 1 ditto back felt david asisons and universities

On THURSDAY, the 4th January, 1866. Precisely at 11 o'clock.

Blegant and Substantial Household Furniture Brilliant-toned Cottage Plansforte, full compass, by Charles Cadby (en instrument only recently imported) Valuable Library of Rare and Popular Works (over 600

Valuable Library of Hare and ropum worms (over over volumes)
A few Choice Engravings and Oil Paintings, Statuettes, Fancy Ornaments, &c., &c., Aleo,
A Quantity of Very Superior Electro-plated Wars, Clut Glass, China, and reversh useful requisites for a genteel family,

\* The Catalogues will be ready for delivery on TUEB-DAY AFTERNOON. Intending purchasers are respectfully informed that "Leswell" is only a stome's throw from the Double Bay terminus, and commisses leave the corner of King and George streets every half-hour.

M R. ROBERT MURIEL has been favoured M. R. ROBERT MURIEL has been invusive with instructions from the Executrix to sell by public section, as above, the Residence of the late Herman Millord, Esq., on THURSDAY, the 4th of January, 1666, punctually at 11 o'clock,
The whole of the valuable furniture, literary of books, &c.
R.B.—Pull particulars of this sale will be detailed in the Catalogues. For the convenience of purchasers, the bodies and pictures will not be offered before half-jest 1 o'clock.

Thems of min. costs.

Candles
Demaged Oilmen's Stores
Ditto Wotherspoon's Conf

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, on WEDNESDAY next, the 3rd January, at 11 o'clock

eral parcels of the above, particulars in a future issue

Paints
Whiting
Gaivanized Corrugated Iron, &c., &c., &c.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their
New Exchange Auction Booms, 273, George-street, on an
early day,
Several parcels of the above.
Further particulars in a future issue.

On TUESDAY, at 11 o'clock. Rousehold Furniture and Effects.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by suction, at the Mart, Labour Bazzar, Pitt-street, TBIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A quantity of Household furniture and sundries. Terms, cash.

TURSDAY, 2nd January, at 11 e'clock. Household Purniture.

At the Mart, Park-street, MR. H. D. COCKBURN will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock at his Mart, Park-street, A quantity of household furniture, jars, &c. Terms, cash.

WEDNESDAY, 3rd January, at 11 o'clock. At the Auction Rooms, 311, George-street (late Bo and Lazarus.)

Peremptory Sale.

Household Furniture, Pianoforte, &c., under a Bill of Sale, removed from Waverley to the Rooms, for the convenience of sale.

M. R. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by auction, on WEDNESDAY, 3rd January, at 11 o'clock, at his Rooms, 311, George-street, A quantity of superior household furniture, &c., comprising drawing-room suite (covered in morocco), loo tables, dining and occasional tables, horsehaft chairs, marble washstands, pier glasses, toilet glasses, easy chairs, chests of drawers, wardrobe, iron bedsteads, bedding, china, glass, plated ware, Russell's store, dog's house, &c., &c.

Terms, cash.—No reserve.

BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED COTTAGE RESI DENCE, on the north side of the Cook's River Road a few yards BEYOND ST. PETER'S CHURCH.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Roems, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 15th January next, at 11 o'clock, All that block of land, having 80 feet frontage to the COOK'S RIVER ROAD, with a depth of 110 feet, upon which is erected a WELL-FINISHED HRICK COTTAGE RESIDENCE, en stone foundations, containing versandah, hall, 6 rooms and kitchen, with stable, well of water, &c., at the lear.

This property is now let to Mr. King, at the low rental of £84 per annum.

The suctioners would strongly recommend parties in search of a substantially erected and conveniently situated residence to inspect the above prior to the day of sale.

Plan at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

By order of the Mortgagee. BATCHET-STREET, BALMAIN.

TWO DWELLING-HOUSES, containing each verandah 4 rooms, and kitchen, erected upon a block of land baving sixty feet frontage to DATCHET-STREET

STONE-BUILT COTTAGE, adjoining the above, con-taining 4 rooms and kitchen, erected upon a block of land having 60 feet frontage to DATCHET-STREET, with a depth of 56 feet. FOUR VACANT ALLOTMENTS of LAND, each having about 20 feet frontage to DATCHET-STREET, with a depth of about 56 feet.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Roems. Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 15th January neat, at 11 o'clock.

The above described valuable freshold properties, DATCHET-STREET, BALMAIN.

The attention of parties in search of a really good paying and permanent investment, in this favourite and improving suburb, is directed to this sale.

1: property is within three minutes' walk of PER-DRIAU and CO'S BAY PERRY, and is well known as belonging to Mrs. BAILEY.

Plan at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

LANE COVE ROAD. 5 ACRES 2 ROODS 36 PERCHES LAND, about 4; MILES from MILSON'S POINT FERRY, well-known as Mr. JACKSON'S ORCHARD, near Mr. PEDDLESTON'S PROPERTY, and adjoining lands belonging to Meeers, Cusick, James, and Welch.

Title.-Under Torrens' Act. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have rethe Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 15th January, at

The above valuable Block of Land near the LANE COVE RGAD.

It is mostly all enclosed with paling fence and planted with fruit trees, the greater portion of which is just coming into full bearing. They comprise orange, peach, nectarine, apricot, pear, apple, plum, and about 200 grape vincs.

vinca.

There is also a good GARDENER'S COTTAGE on the land, and abundance of water, &c.

The position of the above is elevated, with the north-ceatern aspect, and commands a fine view of the surrounding country. castern aspect, and commission of a single little orehard and the country.

To say one in search of a single little orehard and homestead, within easy access of the city, this is an opportunity which seldem occurs for obtaining the same.

Plan at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

FOR PEREMPTORY SALE. In the Estate of the late CHARLES ROBERTS, Esq., close accounts.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 15th January, at 11 o'clock,

CHOICE CITY FREEHOLD, ELIZABETH STREET, now in the occupation of Mr. NIXON.

at In c'clock.

All that alloument of land having a frontage of 531 feet to ELIZABETH-STREET, with a depth of about 62 feet, on which is a large weatherboard two-story dwelling-house. No. 87, containing 9 apartments; also, extensive outbuildings, stabling, &c.

Sha have property must be realized, special attention is directed to the opportunity afforded for securing a good city investment of so devourable a character.

It will be offered in one or we let be sent purchasers, and peacessies will be given on completion of the purchase.

Flan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale. LITTLE COOGER BAY.

Dr. DICKSON'S 20-ACRE FARM. PRELIMINARY NOTICE. T W. BOWDEN is instructed to sell by auction, on a day to be fixed in a future

A auction, on a day to be fixed in a future advertisement,
The property at Little Cespee, bounded on the cast by the Bay and J. Rolmen's land, originally granted to W. C. Greville, but lately occupied by Dr. Dichsen.
The proprietor has given instructions for a survey and subdivision into suitable blocks for the srection of marine villas. The coast scenery being very beautiful, and the situation good for the citteens and others desirous of living near the sea side, and avail themselves of sea bathing.
When the survey and plan are completed, further particulars will be given.

TON and KEMPSEY.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, January 11th, at 11 o'clock, A valuable spricultural farm of 41 acres, on the banks of the Macleay River, about 9 miles below Kempsoy, and 4 miles below Frederickton. About 30 acres have been cultivated, producing crops of mains from 80 to 90 bushels to the acre. A fine substantial brick cottage will be found on the premisse, containing four large rooms, all finished with codar doors, akiving, &c., manufactured in Sydney; hall through the building, verandah all round; plasterers' work well executed in keeping with the joiners' and carpenters' work. A comfortable detached kitchen, garden with fruit-trees, sundry out-heuses.

The present proprietor, Mr. S. Verge, will show the pre-perty to intending purchasers. It stands well for a public-house or general store, being at the junction of the main code—one leading to Kempsey, the other to Clybuson Creek. Securely suclosed to keep out cattle. PREBHOLD VILLA ALLOTMENTS, WAVERLEY.

Preliminary Notice.

W. BOWDEN is favoured with instructions to sell by suction, on the Ground, en
TUESDAY, the 16th of January, 1866, at 11 o'elock,
Seven beautifully situated villa allotments, containing
about 1 ACRE EACH, being subdivisions of the
block of land well known in the neighbourhood as Mr.
W. B. ALLEN'S; bounded on the west by the
main road through Waverley to Coogee and Kandwick; on the south by Birrell-street, which divides
it from the residence of Gaptain Finch and the highly
improved properties of Mr. R. Vicksey. On the
cest it is bounded by the road called Botany-street,
between Mr. Masloca's and Mr. James Vicksey,
properties, both in the inamediate vicinity. On the
south it is bounded by other lands lately forming part
of the same block.

The survey for subdivision is now in progress, so that in
a few days purchasers may choose with certainty the spet
they most appears of. In the meantime their estentism is
requested to the whole. Fart has been cultivated, and sense
fun Norfolk Island plans and other full grown trees will be
found on several of the lock.

The whole is abundantly watered.

From the eastern end of the block buildings might be
erected that would command views of the coean for 50 or
60 miles north and conth, eastward the horizon would alone
limit the view, while on the west all the county of Cumborland; is overlooked, backed up by the Blue Mountain
ranges.

A large Plan of the block on view at the Auction Booms, 164, Pitt-street.

TOOWOOMBA. SATURDAY, January 13, 1866.

Highly important to Hötelkeepers, Speculators, Capitalists, and the Public generally of Teowoomba, Ipswich, Bris-bane, Rockhampton, Sydney, Meibourne, &c. For Positive and Absolute Sale by Public Auction, (If not previously disposed of by private contract),

The centrally situated Property, favourably known as the RAILWAY FAMILY HOTEL, Ruthven-street, Toowcomba, Queensiand, nearly opposite the School of Arts, Groom's Auction Mart, Morris' Horse Bassas, the Bank of New South Wales, and near T. G. Robinson and Co.'s Auction Mart, and all the principal Business Fremises in that important and rising town. T. G. ROBINSON has received instruc-

G. ROBINSON hes received instruction, on SATURDAY, January 13th, 1360, upon the premises, at 12 o'clock sharp,
The Railway Family Hetel, together with magnificent business site, in Ruthven-street, and three slightle residential sites in Neil-street, in the rear of the hotel.

The Railway Family Hotel is a two-storied building, substantially and neatly constructed of hardwood, having been erected within the last twelve menths, and desig a first-class business.

The house has the following splendid accommodation—
THE GROUND FLOOR
has a commodious bar, 22 by 13, with requisite fittings complete; cofie room, 22 by 13; parlour, 18 by 13, with brick fireplace; pantry, 10 by 8; large passage from pariour to upper story, also from the bar to the yard.

THE UPPER STORY

THE UPPER STORY

As four double beforeoms, four single ditto, one large drawing-room, 20 by 13, with sireplace. The front bedravours and drawing-room open upon a SPACIOUS BALCONY, over 50 feet in length, commanding s view of the whole town and the surrounding ranges, and is ornamented with trellis-work, &c.

Immediately adjoining the hotel is a SPLENDID BILLIARD ROOM, second to none in the district, fitted with a first-rate billiard table by Webb of London (nearly new), with all the noosessay furniture, fittings, couches, &c. complete, and lighted from the roof of the building with fan lights.

THE KITCHENS

are also built of hardwood, with two spacious Bedrooms attached, also servants' room and laundry; the roof being covered with galvanized iron, and having a large brick chinney with oven in kitchen.

A FIRST-CLASS WELL of never-failing pure water is also upon the premises.

THE STABLES

are fifty feet long, built of hardwood, outhouses, &c.

The Hotel and Fremises stand upon an area of ONE A CRE AND ONE FERGH, having a frontage of sixty-six feet to Ruthvon-skrest.

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The Hotel has been, and is still doing a thriving and lucrative business, and is furnished with every requirities for carrying on the trade of a really first-class Hotel. The furniture and stock may be taken at a valuation, and svery information will be given to intending purchasers respecting the amount of business done, and satisfactory reasons given for the present proprietor relinquishing the business.

The terms for the Hotel, &c., will be one-third cash, re mainder by approved bills, at four, eight, and twelve months After the sale of the Hotel, will be offered
ONE MAGNIFICENT BUSINESS SITE
in Rubven-street, immediately adjoining the Railway
Hotel, having a frontage of 50 links by a depth of 230
links, and unquestionably one of the best business sites

Also—THREE SPLENDID RESIDENTIAL SITES in Kell-street, immediately at the rear of the Hotel, having 50 links frontage to and almost adjoining the two handsome brick houses of Mr. J. B. Robinson, &c., now in Full particulars may be obtained of the foregoing by application to the Auctioneer, Argyle Sale Rooms, where a large plan may be inspected.

ALE by auction, THIS DAY, Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, near the Court-house, by Mr. J. F STAFF, thousehold furniture, school furniture, and second-hand gig, &c., &c. The forms and desks are nearly new. The whole to be sold by suction, without reserve.

Rame. Rame. Bame. CROSSING and COX have received instructions from J. J. Riley, Eaq., to sell by suction, at the Mudgee Hetel Sale Yards, Mudgee, in FEBRUARY next,
Eight hundred, more or less, of very choice rams.

N.B.—These rams are well worthy the attention o fockmasters, and others, being the produce of the very purest bleed in the celenies, vis., from the focks of E. K. Coz. Erq., N. P. Bayly, Esq. Mr. Kermode, of Tamonic, and the old Lift blood, the elips of which have always commended the highest figures in the English and colonial markets. manis, and the out here blood, the or always commanded the highest figures it colonial markets. Particulars in a future advertisement.

> WORKS V. M'KROWK PERGUSSON AND ANOTHER V. SAME. LOVE AND ANOTHER V. SAME.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales, Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 29th December, 1865.

ON WEDNESDAY, the 3rd day of January, 1800, at noon, at the premises, of the defendant, No. 671, George-treet South, Sydney, the SHERIFY will cause to be sold by public auction.

A quantity of the, sugar, tobacco, stafeh, &c., &c., being the stock-in-fract of a wholescale groot, unless the write of & fp. in the obove causes are previously estimated.

National Library of Australia

FUNERAL - The Friends of the late Mr. THOMAS BATEMAN, Bricklayer, are invited to attend his Funeral; the procession to move from his late residence, No. 7. Bay-street, Giebe, THIS (Tuesday) AFTER-NOON, at quarier-past 3 o'clock. J. and G. SHYING, Undertakers, G. orge-street South.

Undertakers, George-street South.

TUNERAL.—A. O. R. F. SUPREME COURT.—
The Officers and Delogates of the above Court, together with the efficers and members of the Order, are respectfully requested to attend the funeral of our late departed Brother THOMAS BATEMAN; the procession to move from his late residence, 7, Bay-street, Glebx, THIS DAY, at 3 o'clock. Brethren to assemble at Host Butters, Currency Lase, Glebe Road, at half-post 2 o'clock sharp. By order M.W.S.C.R. T. Z. COCKSEDGE.

W. HIGSTRIM, P. S. C. B. Supreme Secretary.

Treasury, New South Wales,

29th December, 1865.

A NNUAL SUPPLIES FOR THE PUBLIC
SERVICE—1866.7.—The attention of intending
Tenderers is invited to the advertisements late 1 19th
December, 1865, in the GOVERNMENT GAZETTE of this
date, calling for tenderers for the Annual Supplies on
account of the public service.
Copies of the advertisements above referred to can be
seen at every police office throughout the colony.

T. W. SMART.

General Post Office, Adelaide, 20th December, 1865.

General Post Office, Adelaide, 20th General Post, 1865.

MAILS between ADELAIDE and KING GEORGE'S SOUND, for TWO YEARS, commencing with the April homeward mail.

The tenders to state the tonnage and horst-power of the steamer proposed to be employed, and satisfactory sureties will be required that the steamer will be at the disposal of the Government, and ready, if necessary, to start on the 24th of every month.

The steamer, if required, must call at the Glenelg Jotty, both outwards and inwards, and for the mails inwards must wait their arrival at King George's Sound un'il sunset of the 19th of the month.

The contract will embrace the conveyance of all mails put on beard, whether English, colonial, or foreign.

The vessel and fittings, as to boats, to be subject to the approval of the Postmaster-General; and the crew must include a sufficient number to man a boat efficiently for transhipring the mails if necessary.

The vessel will be required to convey any officers of the Post Office free of charge.

Accommodation must be afforded for closing a supplementary cut ward unail on board while in the river; and the vessel must heave-to, if required, for the officers engaged in so doing to land, per mail boat, outside the Lightship.

The space allotted for the mails, as also the accommodation for closing the supplementary mail, must be subject to the approval of the Postmaster-General; and no person must be allowed access to the place in which the mails are deposited.

While employed in conveying the mails, the vessel must be to the proper of the place in which the mails are deposited.

shall forf, it a sum of ten punda for each offence, such sum to be deducted from the following instalment due to the sontractor.

The contractor will be required to take all risk of delay through the non-arrival of the ocean steamer, as no claim will be allowed for demurrage.

If, from stress of weather, or any other cause, the contractor shall fail to put the muils on board the ocean steamer at King George's Sound, the whole of the subsidy apportioned for that trip shall be forfeited, provided always that the South Australian mails shall have been placed on board within thirty hours of the ocean packet's deputure from Holson's Bay.

The Government reserve the power to terminate this contract at any time during the two years, if the service should not be performed satisfactorily, or if the Government should decide on discontinuing the same, upon giving three months' notice of their intention; or in the event of the Peninsular and Oriental Company's steamers discontinuing to call at King George's Sound, the Government to have the right of terminating this sometest immediately.

The amount of contract will be paid in mouthly instalments, in accordance with the Treasury regulations.

The contractor and two sureties (whose signatures must be attached to the tender) will be required to enter into a bond, in double the amount of the tender, for the due performance of the contract.

The contractor will also be required to execute an agreement for the due performance of the contract.

The contractor will also be required to execute an agreement for the due performance of the contract. Tenders to be addressed to the Pestmaster-General, and marked on the left-hand corner "Tender for the conveyance of mails between Adelaide and King George's Sound.

J. W. LEWIS, Postmaster-General.

A USTRALIAN GLASS AND PORCELAIN
MANUFACTURING COMPANY.
Capital, £100,000, in 10,000 shares of £10 each,
DIRECTORS:
The Hen. James Mitchell, The Hon. Francis Lord,
M.L.C.
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M. M.L.C.
M. M. Motoalfe, Esq.
The detailed prespectus of this Company can be had at
the office of this Company, 143, Fitt-street.
F. A. BELL. Honorary Secretary.

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IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.
Capital, \$1,600,000. Income, \$230,000.
Reserve fund, \$340,000.
Insurances effected on buildings, merchandise, and ships, Losses from fire by lighting made good, and all claims on adjustment paid in Sydney.
FANNING GRIFFITHS, and CO., agents, Spring-street, Sydney.

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Fire—£1,000,000.

With powers to forecast.

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With powers to increase.

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The Hon. A. M'Arthur
George Aifred Lloyd, Esq.
MEDICAL OFFICER.
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Fire Rates, ONLY on APPLICATION at OFFICE.
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SYDNEY BRANCH, 62 MARGARET-STREET, Current FIRE rates, and lowest LIFE rates in Australia. Claims promptly settled its Sydney and at the agencies.
ROBERT HENDERSON, Agent, PACIFIC FIRM AND MARINE

INSURANCE COMPANY OF SYDNEY.

Capital, 2500,000.

Diffactors:

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John Watkins, Eaq. A. B. Smith, Eaq.

Henry Prince, Eaq. Young, Lark, and Bennett, 23,

Gresham-street.

Transactions can be effected with this Company in the
lous branches of FIRE and MARINE INSURANCE
he lowest current rates of premium.

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C. M. SMITH. Manager.

POULTED. C. M. SMITH. Manager.

OYAL FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF LIVERPOOL AND LONDON.

CAPITAL, £2,000,000.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The undersigned are fully empowered to settle all claims in the colony, and insurers may rely on the liberal and prompt payment of losses. The rates of premium are those sdopted by all insurance companies in the colony.

Polices are issued, and claims settled, by the undersigned in the colony, without reference to England.

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